

## THREE BARRELS OF WHISKY TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF HOME; 2 OTHERS LOST IN FIGHT

Four "Government Agents"  
Get Into Accomac Street  
House, Haul Away Casks  
After Revolver Display.

COUNTY ROBBERS HAVE  
TO ABANDON LOOT

Gas Tank Punctured in Fight  
and Auto With Two Bar-  
rels Is Found—Armed  
Man Captured in Raid.

One set of robbers last night im-  
personated Federal agents and stole  
three barrels of whisky, valued at  
about \$6000 in the home, at 2714  
Accomac street of Otto Richter, for-  
merly proprietor of a saloon at 506  
Market street.

Another set stole two barrels of  
whisky, valued at \$2500, from a  
Government bonded warehouse at  
Valley Park, but shot fired at them  
punctured the gas tank and the  
water cooling system of an automo-  
bile they used, forcing them to aban-  
don it, with the whisky, one and  
one-half miles from the warehouse  
on the Meramec Bottom road, St.  
Louis County, where it was found  
early today.

Whisky in Vacant House.  
Government agents found whisky  
valued at about \$6000 and Italian  
bitters valued at about \$735 in a  
vacant house at 1007 North Seventh  
street. The bitters have been iden-  
tified as stolen and the Federal  
agents believe that they found a  
storehouse used by a gang of whis-  
ky thieves. On Wednesday night  
they found 15 barrels of grape wine  
in the basement of an empty house  
directly across the alley from the  
one raided last night. An Italian,  
armed with a shotgun and with a  
plentiful supply of shells loaded  
with large slugs instead of shot, was  
found near the building. He was ar-  
rested by the Federal agents and  
two conflicting stories to account for  
his presence in the neighborhood.  
He first said he was taking the wine  
he carried back to the home of a  
man who had loaned it to him, and  
later said he was a watchman em-  
ployed by the Viviano Spaghetti Co.,  
and was on his way to work with  
the gun.

In the Richter robbery, Mrs. Ric-  
ter was confronted, as she opened  
the front door in response to a sum-  
mons by four men. One placed his  
foot on the sill so that the door  
could not be closed and said:  
"We're Government officers and  
have come for that whisky."

Displays Gold Badge.  
Mrs. Richter demanded creden-  
tials and the spokesman, throwing  
back his coat, displayed what ap-  
peared to Mrs. Richter to be a gold  
badge with the letters "U. S." in  
the center.

"Your husband is at the Souldard  
Street Police Station and will have  
to stay there until we get that  
whisky," he said.

Mrs. Richter admitted the four  
and was told to go into the kitchen  
and stay there until search was  
made. The spokesman accompanied  
her, the others going into the basem-  
ent.

They were rolling the three bar-  
rels they found there toward a rear  
exit, when Charles Junghaus, who  
occupies the upper flat in the house,  
opened the cellar to fix his furnace  
for the night.

The three men drew revolvers and  
Junghaus was compelled to go into  
the Richter kitchen, the robber there  
drawing a revolver upon the appear-  
ance of a second prisoner.

"We hate like the dickens to do  
this," he observed to Junghaus, "but  
it's Government business."

After a time a head poked in at  
the kitchen door and a man said:  
"All right, boss, we got her load-  
ed."

Leaves Pair of Glasses.  
"You'll hear from us later," the  
spokesman said to Junghaus and  
Richter in parting. The second  
set of a truck driving off came from the  
alley. The spokesman left behind a  
pair of tortoise shell rim eyeglasses,  
which he had removed in the  
kitchen.

Richter, returning to his home  
shortly afterward, called the police  
and Federal agents and discovered  
that the "agents" were robbers.

Richter, the day before, had taken  
out a \$1000 burglary insurance policy  
in his residence.

In the Valley Park robbery, Ray  
Fritschle, asleep in the ganging room,  
above a distillery which adjoins the  
warehouse and which is owned by  
his brother, Joseph Fritschle, under  
name of the Fritschle Distilling  
Co., awoke at 11 o'clock and observed  
four men carrying whisky from the

## FOUR MEN SENT TO PRISON FOR WOOD ALCOHOL DEATHS

One Receives 8 to 12 Years,  
Another 3 to 5, in Prosecu-  
tion for Manslaughter at  
Hartford, Conn.

By the Associated Press.  
HARTFORD, Conn., March 6.—  
Nathan Salzberg received a prison  
sentence of from eight to 12 years;  
Frank Rose, three to five years; Saul  
Joseph, three to five years, and Ja-  
cob Bronerwine, one to three years,  
today. The four were charged with  
the sale of wood alcohol whisky  
which resulted in 13 deaths here at  
Christmas time. They were charged  
with manslaughter, and a plea of  
nolo contendere was entered.

## COMPLETE BARROOM FOUND IN BASEMENT OF WOMAN'S HOME

Liquors Valued at \$80,000 Un-  
earthed by U. S. Agents in  
Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, March 6.—A complete  
barroom, with large quantities  
of liquor in barrels and cases, and an  
underground passage leading to  
whisky, beer and cordials, valued at  
approximately \$80,000, were un-  
earthed by police and Federal agents  
in an early morning raid at the  
home of Mrs. Julia Yurick, accord-  
ing to Fred Conner, Federal Prohibi-  
tion Enforcement Commissioner.

Mrs. Yurick when arraigned be-  
fore United States Commissioner  
Mallat on the charge of selling  
liquor, pleaded not guilty and was  
held in \$2500 bail.

She said all the liquor found in  
her basement was left from her na-  
tional and denied selling any of it.

## PEACEABLE "DRUNK" IS FINED

"A man should not be fined for  
drunkenness unless he disturbs an-  
other's peace," said Associate City  
Counselor Kersting in Police Court  
today, asking for leniency for Car-  
roll E. Boyd, 1415 Olive street, found  
drunk in the gutter at Fourteenth  
and Olive streets, last night. "It is  
enough that a man can be fined for  
selling, giving away, or accepting  
liquor."

Judge Ittner differed, however, and  
fined Carroll \$25.

Douglas Fairbanks Breaks Finger.  
HOLBROOK, Ariz., March 6.—  
Douglas Fairbanks, well-known  
screen actor, broke the forefinger of  
his right hand yesterday and suffer-  
ed painful cuts when roping a horse  
for a film play in the painted desert,  
25 miles north of here. Fairbanks  
went to Los Angeles after the ac-  
cident.

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

George Bernard Shaw Tells Why  
He Doesn't Come to America—  
An amusing interview with the  
great Irish critic, who says he  
already knows more about this  
country than most Americans  
through the moving pictures.  
Moreover, he fears his radical-  
ism would soon land him in  
one of our jails.

Missouri's Struggle for Statehood  
Reviewed on the Hundredth An-  
niversary of One of Its Historic  
Battles—A noted State His-  
torian—Something that every  
well-informed person ought to  
know.

William Butler Yeats, Irish Poet,  
Now in America, Says We Are  
on the Eve of a Great Religious  
Revival—An interview that you  
will enjoy.

French Maid With 20 Marriage  
Proposals From Americans Dur-  
ing the War Now Touring This  
Country Looking Over Her  
Suitors in Their Native Haunts

—The first eight she calls on  
disappoint her, but she hopes  
that she will find the right man  
among the remaining 12.

Who, in All History, Is Your  
Ideal?—Of nearly 600 men, to  
whom this question was put by  
an alienist, but two voluntarily  
mentioned Jesus, while 90 per  
cent chose men of action, con-  
querors or the aids of conquer-  
ers, Napoleon predominating.

Order Your Copy Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## LOW PAY CAUSES ANOTHER TEACHER TO QUIT SCHOOLS

H. A. Cochran of Cleveland  
High Commercial Depart-  
ment Resigns to Enter  
Auto Business.

WITHERS' PROPOSED  
SCHEDULE OPPOSED

Second Assistant Grade  
Teachers Will Demand  
Maximum of \$2000 In-  
stead of \$1700.

Harry A. Cochran, of 3322 Penn-  
sylvania avenue, teacher in the com-  
mercial department at Cleveland  
High School, announced today that  
he had tendered his resignation to  
accept a position with an automo-  
bile concern in Pittsburgh, because  
of the unfavorable salary situation  
in the high schools here.

He is the fifth high school teacher  
to quit since Jan. 1 on account of  
inadequate salaries. In addition to  
Assistant Superintendent of Instruc-  
tion George Platt Knox and Chester  
B. C. Johnson, who was a teacher  
in the high schools here.

Others Who Resigned.  
The other high school teachers,  
whose resignations have called at-  
tention of the school authorities to  
the need for more adequate salaries,  
were E. V. D. Wallace, president of  
the High School Teachers' Associa-  
tion, who resigned this week, and  
H. A. Johnson, who was a teacher  
at Cleveland High School, to engage in  
commercial work; Miss Gathlyn  
Joyce, who taught stenography and  
typewriting at Central High School;  
H. A. Johnson, who was a teacher  
of mechanical drawing at Yeatman  
High School, and O. W. Seipp, for-  
merly a teacher in the commercial  
department at Yeatman High  
School.

Cochran, who was in his second  
year as a first assistant at Cleveland  
High School, received \$2050, not in-  
cluding the two bonuses totaling  
\$183 applied by the board to this  
year's payroll of the teaching staff.

In commenting upon his resigna-  
tion Cochran told other teachers that  
he could not afford to remain in the  
schools here pending adjustment of  
the teachers' salary schedule to meet  
economic conditions. The process of  
rearranging the payroll was too slow,  
he said, and the proposed increase  
was decidedly inadequate.

A demand for a larger increase for  
the 1918 grade teachers, ranking as  
second assistants, than they provided  
for in the recommendation of Supt.  
Withers, was made at a meeting of  
the Grade Teachers' Association yester-  
day afternoon in the auditorium  
at Central High School.

The present maximum, after six years  
of service, is \$1700. In view of the  
fact that the higher rate of school  
tax authorized at the special election  
last November was represented to  
the voters as being primarily for the  
benefit of the grade teachers, the  
second assistants, representing the  
largest percentage of that classifica-  
tion, believe they should be dealt  
with liberally.

Will Make Demands.  
Resolutions demanding a revision  
of the Withers schedule so that it  
will give the second assistants what  
they believe they are entitled to will  
be drawn up Monday and presented  
to the Board of Education for con-  
sideration at its meeting next Tues-  
day night.

The meeting yesterday was at-  
tended by about 750 of the 1000  
members of the association. The  
entire schedule proposed by Supt.  
Withers, was read by the president,  
Miss Rosa Hesse of Sigel School,  
and the discussion which followed  
centered about the salaries of the  
second assistants. The meeting  
lasted from 4:15 to 6 p. m., and  
the discussion was lively. There was  
no reference to proposed affiliation  
with the Central Teachers and Labor Union.

SIX MEN FORFEIT \$550,000 GOLD

Each Also Gets Six Months for Mel-  
ting English Coin.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 6.—Six months' imprisonment was the sentence pro-  
nounced upon the six men who have  
been on trial charged with melting  
gold coin. The gold they had in  
their possession, amounting to more  
than 110,000 sovereigns, nominally  
\$550,000, was ordered forfeited.

Included in the group are Harry  
Lewis, a barrister, and Shure  
Chamberlain, diamond merchants.

LUDENDORFF ON WAY TO RUSSIA

LONDON, March.—Gen. Luden-  
dorff, erstwhile head of the German  
military system, accompanied by a  
large staff, has passed through Fin-  
land territory on his way to Russia,  
according to a Helsinki dispatch.

## Northwest Blizzard Reaches Atlantic and Proceeds to Sea

Traffic in Street Car Traffic in New York and  
Philadelphia Paralyzed by Snow—  
High Wind Along the Coast.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—While  
the storm which swept out of the  
northwest two days ago was passing  
slowly out to sea today, high winds  
continued along the Atlantic coast  
and severely cold weather prevailed  
over the entire country east of the  
Rocky Mountains.

Weather Bureau officials said the  
cold wave probably would continue  
for several days, diminishing gradu-  
ally after Monday.

The full force of the storm was  
being felt today in New England, a  
cold wave being forecast there for  
tonight.

Storm warnings still were dis-  
played along the coast, with north-  
west gales forecast for this after-  
noon and tonight. Philadelphia and  
the eastern end of New Jersey caught the blizzard  
under most disadvantageous circum-  
stances. All rivers and streams were  
very high, and many towns along  
the banks were isolated. The very  
cold weather made conditions des-  
perate by freezing and flooded streets.

Surface cars in New York, Phila-  
delphia and virtually all other sea-  
board cities were stopped almost  
nothing. What few continued run-  
ning moved very slowly.

New York side streets were still

piled high with the last snow, and  
this storm made transportation prob-  
lems there almost hopeless. More  
than \$5,000,000 already has been  
spent this winter in endeavoring to  
remove snow, 42 inches of which has  
fallen in Greater New York. The  
high wind blew down signs and  
burst in plate glass windows on  
Fifth avenue and Broadway and  
made wind-swept canyons of streets  
in the sky-scraper district.

Launching of "Transport 'Marne'"  
Postponed Because of Storm.  
PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—The  
launching of the transport 'Marne' at  
Hog Island was called off this after-  
noon because the high wind was  
blowing so much water toward the  
Jersey side of the Delaware River  
it was not safe to send the ship off  
the ways. Secretary of War Baker  
was present, and Mrs. Baker was  
to have been sponsor. Both will be  
here Monday, when the launching  
will take place.

Man Dies in Snow Drift in Main  
Street of Monticello, N. Y.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 6.—  
The blizzard raging in this section  
caused the death of one man. The  
body of Lewis McDonald, 52 years  
old, was found in a huge snow drift  
on the main street here early today.

## FAIR, CONTINUED COLD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 17 11 a. m. 17  
6 a. m. 16 3 p. m. 16  
9 a. m. 16 6 p. m. 16

Highest yesterday, 24, at 4 p. m.;  
lowest, 12, at 7 a. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity:  
Fair and contin-  
ued cold tonight  
and tomorrow;  
the lowest tem-  
perature ton-  
ight will be about 10  
degrees.

Missouri—Fair  
tonight; colder  
in northwest  
portion; tomor-  
row, fair and  
continued cold.

Illinois—Fair  
and continued  
cold tonight and  
tomorrow.

Stage of the  
river found below  
3.5 feet, a rise  
of 1.1 of a foot.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—  
Weather predictions for the week  
beginning Monday.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-  
souri valleys: Generally fair, al-  
though some prospect of local snows  
over the extreme north portions by  
the middle of the week. Tempera-  
tures will remain low.

## JAIL DEPLETED OF PRISONERS SHERIFF DOES OWN CHORES

County Prison at Mexico, Mo., Empty  
for First Time in Its  
History.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MEXICO, Mo., March 6.—For the  
first time in the history of the in-  
stitution Audrain County's jail is  
without an inmate. Sheriff J. G.  
Ford is having the novel experience  
of carrying his own coal, milking  
his own cows night and morning and  
in general being his own "chore  
boy," as trusted prisoners are a  
thing of the past, for the present at  
least. He lays his trouble to prohibi-  
tion. His last law-breaker, a faith-  
ful trusty who had been there more  
than a year, left the confines of the  
jail a few days ago.

Ford, when lamenting his fate to  
Sheriff Whitesides of Boone County,  
a short time ago, was told that both  
that jail and the one in Paris, Mon-  
roe County, were also without pris-  
oners.

## GRAIN CORPORATION'S OFFER OF FLOUR TO EUROPE FAVORED

Plan to Be Proposed in House as  
Substitute for \$50,000,000 Relief  
Measure.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—A  
resolution authorizing the United  
States Grain Corporation to sell 5,  
000,000 barrels of soft wheat flour to  
needy European countries on  
credit was approved today by the  
House Ways and Means Committee.  
It will be offered as a substitute  
for the Treasury Department propo-  
sal that loans of \$50,000,000 be  
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## INVENTOR OF DEVICE USED IN WAR MISSING

Fiancee of Chicago Chemist Re-  
ceives Mysterious Card Say-  
ing He Was Killed.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, March 6.—Where-  
abouts of Angelus J. Casten, director  
of experimental chemistry for the  
International Harvester Co. and in-  
ventor of a chemical propulsive  
agent for the depth bomb charges  
used by the United States in the war  
against German submarines, was a  
mystery which caused concern here  
today. He disappeared Wednesday  
morning for Washington to collect  
royalties for the Government for use  
of the agent. He had been paid a  
retainer of \$5000 for the formula.  
He told his fiancée, Miss Mabel Niel-  
sen, Thursday afternoon she re-  
ceived a postal card from him, dated  
Battle Creek, Mich. A few hours  
later she received a telegram from  
Detroit saying Casten's body had  
been found there, explaining he had  
been killed by a train.

The telegram was signed "The  
Identification Co. of America." In-  
vestigation disclosed there was no  
such address. Another telegram  
was received from the same com-  
pany by Miss Nielsen yesterday and  
shortly thereafter a card, mailed in  
Detroit late Wednesday night and  
signed by Casten, in which he said  
he was leaving there.

Casten's brother and Miss Nielsen  
advanced the theory the inventor  
had been kidnapped in hope of ran-  
som.

Until Casten's formula was de-  
livered in Washington last July his  
secret service men guarded him con-  
stantly, his fiancée said.

## WOMAN FINED FOR DRIVING PAST CAR THAT HAD STOPPED

Mrs. A. G. Douglass Pays Costs—  
Judge Ittner Rebukes Husband  
Who Criticizes Policeman.

Mrs. A. G. Douglass of 5206  
Washington boulevard was fined \$5  
in police court today on a charge of  
driving past a street car which had  
stopped for passengers at Delmar  
and Union boulevards at 9:30 a. m.  
yesterday. The fine was stayed on  
payment of costs.

Douglass is president of the  
Douglass and Investment Co.,  
made a statement in court on his  
wife's behalf. "I think the police-  
man unnecessarily humiliated my  
wife by riding with her in the auto-  
mobile to a police station," he said.

"When I passed the same corner  
this morning there was a very cour-  
teous policeman who asked automo-  
bilists not to pass street cars which  
had stopped."

"The policeman who arrested your  
wife did right," said Judge Ittner.  
"And the policeman who was at the  
corner this morning was not com-  
pelled by his duty to courteously  
ask automobilists to stop. The law  
requires them to stop, and they  
should be arrested if they don't do  
it."

SKULL FRACTURE PATCHED  
WITH CARTILAGE FROM RIB

Surgeons at the city hospital per-  
formed an unusual operation today  
when they successfully patched a  
hole in the skull of Harry Hetlich,  
30 years old, 3118 Texas avenue, a  
city fireman, with a piece of carti-  
lage removed from one of his ribs.

Hetlich was looted from a ladder  
truck last November and a piece of  
his skull, which was fractured in an  
accident two years before, was  
broken off. He went to the city  
hospital last Thursday.

By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., March 6.—Maj.  
A. D. Smith, United States Army avia-  
tor, left Camp Lewis, Wash.,  
shortly after 5 o'clock this morning  
in an attempt to fly to San Diego,  
Cal., before nightfall.

Camp Lewis is 1150 miles in an  
airline from San Diego.

## SCIENCE TRUSTEES WIN SUIT AGAINST CHURCH DIRECTORS

Findings Filed Hold Directors  
Have No Right to Remove  
Rowlands From Publish-  
ing Society Board.

POWER NOT GIVEN  
BY MRS. EDDY DEED

Judge Rules Only Two Had  
Vote on Issue and That  
Charges Were Not Made  
in Good Faith.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, March 6.—Findings in  
favor of the trustees of the Chris-  
tian Science Publishing Society and  
of John V. Dittmore, in their suits  
against the directors of The Mother  
Church, the First Church of Christ  
Scientist, are contained in the report  
of Frederic Dodge as master, which  
was filed here yesterday in the office  
of the clerk of the Supreme Judicial  
Court. The master holds that the  
directors had no legal right to re-  
move Lamont Rowlands of Peabody,  
Mass., from the Board of Trustees, or  
Dittmore from the board of direc-  
tors.

"The trust deed of 1898," the mas-  
ter says, referring to the deed cre-  
ating the publishing society trustees,  
"seems to me to contemplate a  
church whose voting members were  
to elect the new members and make  
its by-laws, and a publishing society  
in close alliance with, but not under  
the rule of, the church or its offi-  
cers."

Dodge, who formerly was Judge  
of the United States Circuit Court  
here, was appointed as master by  
Judge Loring of the Supreme Court  
to determine the facts at issue, and  
also to interpret two deeds of trust  
made in 1892 and 1898, respectively,  
by Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the  
Christian Science Church.

In the first trust deed Mrs. Eddy named  
four trustees, since designated as di-  
rectors, and in the second she pro-  
vided for trustees who should have  
charge of all publications intended  
to promote the growth of the Chris-  
tian Science movement.

Trustees Claimed Independence.  
The trustees of the publishing so-  
ciety claimed that under their deed  
they were independent of control by  
the directors. The directors con-  
tended that under the by-laws and  
the manual of the Mother Church they  
were the supreme authority over all  
its activities.

Judge Dodge upholds the ground  
taken by counsel for the trustees and  
for Dittmore that the by-laws of the  
church did not confer powers upon  
the directors possessed by "deacons"  
or "wardens" of churches incorpo-  
rated under the statutes of Massa-  
chusetts. These by-laws, in the opin-  
ion of Judge Dodge, are simply a  
contract created by the signed appli-  
cations for membership in the church.

He denies the contention of coun-  
sel for the directors appointed under  
the deed of trust of 1892, that these  
directors and those created by the  
church by-laws are one and the  
same body, having equal powers and  
authority to dismiss one of their  
own members as well as a trustee  
of the publishing society.

The master rules that at present  
there are two sets of directors of the  
Christian Science Church, each hav-  
ing the same name, one constituted  
by a board of four under the deed of  
1892, and the other of five members  
acting under the by-laws made by  
the directors in 1903 after "first  
members" of the church had trans-  
ferred their powers to the direc-  
tors.

Removal Held Unlawful.  
In deciding in favor of Rowlands,  
Judge Dodge says that his removal  
by the directors was unlawful, be-  
cause there was not concurrent ac-  
tion on the part of the first mem-  
bers of the Christian Science  
Church as required by the deed of  
Mrs. Eddy relating to vacancies.

If the "first members" had the  
power to abolish themselves and  
transfer their duties to the direc-  
tors, says the master, those direc-  
tors were the ones appointed under  
Mrs. Eddy's deed and not the direc-  
tors since created by the by-laws of  
the church.

The only two directors, he says,  
who had a right to vote to remove  
Rowlands were Adam H. Dicksey and  
William R. Rathvon, and their  
votes were not a majority of the  
board. Edward A. Merritt, a by-law  
director, Judge Dodge finds, had no  
right to vote; James A. Neal's at-  
tempt to vote by telephone was il-  
legal, and Dittmore, who was pres-  
ent at the meeting, did not vote.

The Judge further declares that  
the charges against Rowlands were  
not made in good faith, in that the  
directors hoped that a remaining  
trustee would refuse to fill the vacan-  
cy and thus give cause for their  
removal also.

By the Associated Press.  
ADANA, Asia Minor, Feb. 29.—  
Since the siege of Pekin foreigners  
have undergone no more nerve-rack-  
ing experience than 17 relief work-  
ers of the American Committee for  
relief in the Near East shut up for  
22 days without outside communica-  
tion in a mission compound at  
Marash. They were under a con-  
stant rain of lead, while French  
troops, aided by Armenians, bat-  
tled with Turkish Nationalists for  
possession of the city. More than  
half of the town was burned during  
the engagement and there was a ter-  
rible loss of life.

The story is told in the diary of

## ALLIES MAY OCCUPY CONSTANTINOPLE TO PROTECT ARMENIANS

Sultan's Holdings in Europe to Be  
Cut to Small Strip as Penalty  
—Appeal to America.

AMERICAN WORKERS SEE  
MANY KILLINGS AT MARASH

Refugees Seeking Shelter Reported Shot Down  
in Streets by Hundreds—Diary of 22

Days' Siege Tells of  
Horror.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Saturday, March 6.—On proposals by Premier Veni-  
zelos of Greece the Supreme Allied Council has decided upon en-  
ergetic action at Constantinople, backed by military measures,  
says "Petit Paris," political editor of the Echo de Paris. He says  
orders appear already to have been given British military and  
naval forces in the vicinity of the Turkish capital.

LONDON, March 6.—The Daily  
Telegraph today makes a feature of  
a report that the Allies have decided  
on the military and naval occupa-  
tion of Constantinople in consequence  
of the treatment of the Armenians by  
the Turks.

The newspaper's version of the re-  
port represents Great Britain as de-  
termined to occupy the Turkish  
capital and says she has invited  
France and Italy to co-operate and  
that their replies are awaited.

Massacres to Cost Turkey Much  
Territory.

LONDON, March 6.—There is like-  
lihood that the Cilician massacre will  
cost Turkey much of what the treaty  
of peace would otherwise have left  
her, according to expressions heard  
in inner circles at Whitehall



troops were engaged in a skirmish with Turkish bands when the American automobile appeared and drew fire from the Turks. Crathern's diary says on Jan. 21 he found Marash with its bazaars and shops closed and the Turks engaged in talking in small groups throughout the city.

At noon shots were heard by the relief workers, indicating that the long-threatened clash in the city had started. French officials arrested several important Turkish officials, which it was thought precipitated a clash at Aros. Shooting soon began in all parts of the city. A French sentinel guarding an American hospital was killed and another French soldier was wounded.

Sniping continued throughout the night, and the Americans were awakened on the twenty-second by guns and flashes from exploding shells. An attack was made on the American hospital, the doctors and nurses having a narrow escape.

Fighting continued on the twenty-third, and through his field glasses, Crathern said, he could see Armenians fleeing through the streets before the Turks, who shot them down, while Turkish snipers in the hills about the city shot Armenians attempting to leave Marash. The diary says:

"It was pitiful to see them throw up their hands and scream while attempting to escape. We watched them fleeing over the hills until they reached our compound, some dropping wounded, and others staggering into the mission grounds with wild eyes and purple faces, telling of the awful massacre just beginning."

**Heavy Bombardment Begun.** On the twenty-fourth the Americans conferred with the French Gen. Quereite, and told him stories the refugees brought of the horrors. He said he would try to correct the situation. But efforts to negotiate a cessation of hostilities failed and a heavy bombardment began in the afternoon. The French fired upon certain sections from which the Turks were sniping.

"At night the city is in total darkness," the diary continues. "Whenever we go from one compound to another we creep along walls to escape being hit. Every compound is filled with frightened refugees alarmed over the fate of their relatives. The American committee for relief in the Near East is feeding 2000 orphans and refugees, with only a few days' supply and the bread problem is grave."

"Today we raised the American flag, but no sooner had we raised it to the mast than a salute from a dozen guns sent us scampering for cover. I just timed 33 shots in one minute. Machine guns are pecking away like giant woodpeckers."

**Messengers Sent for Supplies.** "Five messengers were sent today for supplies and reinforcements. I do not know whether they will reach Ischia. It is risky, as the whole country is in the flame of revolt."

**Jan. 25.**—Hundreds of Armenians are trying to reach our compound, but the light made by fires the Turks are setting to Armenians makes their escape impossible.

**Jan. 27.**—At this moment there is a young woman in our house who tells us she prayed for five nights in a cellar with 100 other persons. The Turks asked them to surrender, promising them protection. They agreed. The Turks told the men to come out of the house. The woman said her husband went first, and was shot by her own Turkish neighbor, whom she knew.

**Jan. 28.**—A pitiful case arriving today was that of Mrs. Seltan, wife of the pastor of the Third Church. She was bleeding from bullet and knife wounds. She says her child of 14 months was slain.

**Jan. 31.**—Nine persons were shot today on the college grounds, some of them seriously. Fortunately, we have plenty of wheat now and by keeping the women grinding from sunrise to sunset we can feed the people. Mrs. Seltan died today. The uncertain situation is a great strain on the nerves of the ladies of our party, but they are bravely and cheerfully ministering to the unfortunate.

**Children in Orphanages Shot.** **Feb. 1.**—More children have been shot in orphanages, and hospitals continue to be attacked. The refugees are much alarmed at the success of the Turks.

**Feb. 2.** A shell fell today through the roof of a hospital and into the attic just above the floor where many patients were quartered. The Turks tried to set fire to the Eastern Orphanage. The French retaliated by burning the house of the instigator of the plan to burn the orphanage.

**Feb. 4.** A tragic day. A day of fresh massacres reaching us. We are resolved to stay here at all hazards. God help the Armenians if the Americans leave them.

**Feb. 5.** Turkish officials held prisoner by the French asked us for an interview today. They sought our aid to obtain their release, promising to try to persuade the Turks to make peace terms, but the General would not release them. The French decided to kill the horses and mules as there is no forage for them. We had a mule roast today and liked it. It is better than horse meat.

**Feb. 6.** This is the eighteenth day of the siege of Marash. We had a joyful surprise. An airplane flew over the city, dropping several messages, which a high wing carried into the Turkish part of the city. But we knew help was near; we were not forgotten.

**Feb. 7.** At last reinforcements are in sight. Already they are fighting their way into the city. Guns in the planes are shelling the hills, over which scouts expect to reach the barracks.

**Feb. 8.** French troops are in the valley, their guns shelling the hills. But it may be days before they can encircle the city. Wounded continue to come in and there are many deaths daily. We spent the afternoon watching the battle in the plain from the upper college windows. We saw French relieving troops finally effect a connection with French forces in the barracks.

**Feb. 9.** Gen. Quereite informed

## Frenchman's Statue, Depicting U. S. Soldier, on Way to America



—Photo by Keystone View Co. "The American Crusader," a masterpiece by Raphael Payne, well known French sculptor, is being brought by Payne to America and will be erected in Washington.

us today that he has orders to evacuate the city at midnight. This news has caused wild alarm among the women and children, who are crazed with fear.

**Feb. 10.**—Gen. Quereite has been granted a 24-hours' delay before leaving the city. Armenians in the compounds are frantic. They determined to leave the city with the French as they fear massacre. Our greatest fear is for Miss Buckley (Miss S. Buckley of Cape Vincent, New York). She was in the Beshalon Orphanage and has not been heard from since the beginning of the siege.

"We are fitting out the refugees for a journey, giving them food and clothing to the extent permitted by our limited supplies. Many orphan boys and girls will leave with the exiles. Dr. Watson and Mrs. Wilson (of Booneville, Tenn.) will remain, as will all the missionaries. Dr. Elliott (Mabel C. Elliott), H. Powers of North Harbor, Mich., Miss Schultz of North Hero, Vt., and Mr. Dougherty (Minnie E. Dougherty of Holyoke, Mass.), will leave with the troops."

"I had decided to stay, but as 2000 or 3000 persons are going as sheep under a shepherd, Dr. Wilson thinks I had better go with them to take charge and endeavor to find food and shelter at their destination. It is a hard trip of nearly 75 miles over mountain and plain. I fear many will not be equal to it. Troops are leaving the city between 7 and 9 o'clock tonight. The General and his staff left at 10:34. It was bitterly cold, the city was in flames and the guns were booming over the hills covering our retreat."

**City Blaze of Splendor.** **February 11:** As the column moved away from the city it was a blaze of splendor, the great barracks evacuated by the French, being on fire and silhouetted against the sky.

**February 12:** The weather is severely cold. Many of the refugees have dropped by the wayside to freeze or starve. The column reached Bell Pounar at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The village offered meager accommodations and the refugees camped in the open, suffering severely.

**February 13:** During the night a snowstorm raged. The column moved forward before daylight. Increasing to a blizzard, the storm continued through the long march. From 12 to 18 hours soldiers and civilians made their way through the snow.

**February 14:** We did our best for the refugees, but many of them died upon reaching the destination, where there was no accommodation and little food. I left the French wounded this evening on a train for Adana and conferred with Dr. Dodd; of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East and Dr. Chenebier of the American Mission. Milk and blankets were dispatched immediately to Ischia and all the American forces put themselves at the service of the stranded Armenians."

**Believe 1000 Died on March.** Dr. Crathern believes that more than 1000 refugees perished in the snow on the march of the column from Marash to Ischia. He says the Armenian population of Marash, of 20,000 persons, perished altogether from the outbreak.

Miss Buckley and all the Americans besieged at Marash are safe, and the Near East Committee is purchasing doctors and medical supplies to help the 12 American workers still in Marash.

The massacre which the Armenians feared would take place at Marash materialized, according to recent reports from Constantinople and other places. It was during these disturbances that James Perry

and Frank S. Johnson of the American Y. M. C. A. were killed. Various estimates have been made as to the number of Armenians who were victims of the massacre, but no definite official announcement has yet been made in this connection.

## ROBBERS IN COUNTY ABANDON 2 BARRELS OF WHISKY IN FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

warehouse to a touring car which had its curtains drawn. He fired five shots and the car drove away.

**Whisky Found in Auto.** A trace of gasoline and water in the road was followed for a distance, but was lost when the automobile turned into a road that had been closed. The whisky still was in the car when it was found today. There are 52 barrels of whisky stored in the warehouse.

In the raid of 1007 North Seventh street, the man captured gave his name as Vincent Groi, 35 years old, who said he lived next door at 1011 North Seventh street. He is being held. The 21 cases of Italian bottles found with the whisky, which was of the raisin and corn variety, have been identified by Michael Costo, president of the Scales Grocery Co., Seventh and Carr streets, as stolen from his company on a recent night when \$2600 worth of olive oil also was taken.

A man giving his name as P. Green, 1817 Longfellow boulevard, notified the police today that his home, had been entered between 7 and 10 o'clock last night and 11 cases of wine stolen from the basement. When the police called at the home they were met at the door by a woman who refused any information and said she knew nothing of the matter. The city directory gives, as residents there, Mrs. Henrietta Green, a widow; Miss Genevieve Green, a teacher in Miss Eloff's Private School for Girls, and Francis H. Green, whose occupation is given as a secretary.

## REPUBLICAN MACHINE BEATEN IN KANSAS CITY PRIMARY

Anti-Marks Men Will Control City Nominating Convention Monday, Two to One.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.**—Although backed by one faction of the Democratic organization in the north side wards, the Republican machine was decisively defeated yesterday in the city primary by the anti-boss Republicans. The anti-boss Republicans will control the city convention, which will meet Monday to nominate a city ticket, two to one. The overwhelming defeat will result in the elimination of Thomas R. Marks as the Republican boss, a title he has held for the last 10 years.

The total vote was the largest ever cast in a Republican city primary—7429. The anti-boss delegates received 4320 and the "regular" boss delegations 2893, a clear majority of 1421. The Marks machine carried only one outlying ward, but only five where its organization were victorious are all on the north side.

## \$50 FINE FOR SHORT WEIGHT

Guy Thomas, 3310 Bell avenue, a coal dealer, was fined \$50 in police court today for selling 70 pounds of coal to William Walsh at 2931 Dayton street yesterday, representing it to be a bushel of 80 pounds. It was his second offense.

## 2 SALOON KEEPERS FINED \$500 FOR SELLING WHISKY

Judge Faris Advises Defendants to Return to Italy if They Do Not Like Laws in U. S.

Fines of \$500 each were assessed today by Federal Judge Faris against Joseph Marre, saloon keeper at 617 St. Charles street; his bartender, Louis Solari, and Alex Moretta, proprietor of a saloon at Sarah street and Cook avenue, on their pleas of guilty to having sold whisky to prohibition enforcement officers. Marre and his bartender were arrested Feb. 20, after Federal agents had purchased several drinks of whisky from them. Three green bottles, labeled "champagne cider," found beneath the bar, and two one-gallon varnish tins found in back room at the saloon, were confiscated. When tested, the contents of the bottles was found to be whisky of 53 proof, and that of the varnish tins 106 proof whisky. Marre was charged 50 cents a drink from the bottles, which evidently were replenished with a dilution of the higher proof whisky.

**Advised to Leave United States.** When the attorney representing Marre and Solari asked for leniency, on the ground that the defendants had never before been charged with violating the law, Judge Faris replied that they apparently were not in accord with the prohibition law. "I would advise you two men," he said, "that if you do not like the laws of this country you had better return to Italy."

Moretta was charged with having sold five gallons of whisky to Federal agents.

Judge Faris took under advisement a motion made by attorneys for Joseph Knick, who formerly conducted a saloon at 1800 Menard street, for the return of a safe containing money and securities valued at \$25,000, which were confiscated on Feb. 20 last, when Knick was arrested on a charge of selling and having liquor in his possession.

## Cause of Seizure.

A charge of operating an illicit still was also made against Knick and the seizure of the money and securities was based on law authorizing the confiscation of all property found on premises where moonshining was carried on.

Attorneys for Knick contended that search warrants should have been obtained for the premises, which started before the safe and its contents were seized. They asserted that if the law under which the seizures were made was construed as authorizing seizure without due process of law, it violated the fourth amendment to the Federal constitution, which prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures" and requires that seizures be made only upon search warrants which describe the places to be searched and the persons or things to be seized.

**Other Decisions Cited.** Knick's attorneys cited earlier court decisions involving similar seizures, which held that only articles employed in the illegal traffic were subject to confiscation. They claimed that the safe and its contents had no connection with the alleged moonshining activities of Knick.

Counsel for the Government argued that the money and securities were derived from the sale of moonshine whisky and were thus subject to seizure. Knick several days ago pleaded guilty to the charges of selling and having liquor in his possession and contents of the safe, which he said it meant he was giving up the safe and its contents. He was given permission to withdraw sufficient money from the safe to pay his two fines.

## NO CLAIM MADE THAT TRUNK OF LIQUOR BELONGS TO BUSCH

Report Says Doubt Still Exists as to Ownership of Baggage Seized in Dallas.

**WASHINGTON, March 6.**—A telegraphic report was received at the Department of Justice yesterday from F. M. Spencer, a department agent at Dallas, Tex., regarding the recent seizure of trunks at that place. Officials who read the report said that Spencer made no claim that the trunk containing liquor was the property of Adolphus Busch III, of St. Louis. The report, they added, indicated that the trunk has not been claimed and that doubt still existed as to its ownership. Spencer reported that the seizure was made under proper search warrants.

Further comment on the seizure was withheld in view of Spencer's statement that he was sending an additional report.

## HANGS SELF IN SANITARIUM

Man Uses Suspenders in Bathroom at City Institution.

Ignatz Kovaleski, 37 years old, of 1126 Cass avenue, hanged himself with a suspender in a bathroom at the city sanitarium Wednesday night.

The case was reported to the coroner yesterday. Policemen were told Kovaleski had been an inmate of the institution since Feb. 9, 1917. He was found Wednesday night hanging from a fixture in the bathroom with one end of the suspender around his neck.

## WILSON SAID TO BE STANDING FIRM ON ARTICLE 10

White House Officials Say He Told Senator Glass Two Weeks Ago He Would Oppose Any Reservation.

Later the incident was the subject of an extended debate, during which Senator Glass denied that he had gone to the White House as in any sense an emissary for the Democratic Senators, and Senator Borah gave notice that as a result of the apparent impasse in the treaty negotiations he would move Monday to vote at once on article 10.

The reservation declining to bear league expenses except on action of Congress was readopted last Monday by a vote of 46 to 25, with eight Democrats supporting it.

**By the Associated Press.** **WASHINGTON, March 6.**—White House officials in discussing today the move of the administration Senators to arrange a conference with President Wilson to discuss the peace treaty situation, said the President and world Senator should have been toward a compromise on the article 10 reservation.

"It was said that there had been no decision as to whether the President would see the Senators in response to the request of Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader. Those close to the President, however, pointed out that Senator Glass must have informed his colleagues as to Wilson's position, said to have been stated to the Senator in unequivocal terms."

## Would Center Efforts on Lodge.

Some administration officers suggested the instead of Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, and others endeavoring to persuade the President to accept the article 10 compromise which some Democratic and Republican Senators are now trying to work out, they should direct their efforts toward persuading Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, to accept it.

The President's attitude toward further conferences with Democratic Senators on the treaty as reflected at the White House was learned with manifest disappointment by Democratic and Republican Senators who have been working for a compromise. It was said the negotiations would continue, but many Senators predicted that if Wilson declined to consider further compromise proposals the hope of ratification would be greatly diminished.

**Further Defections Predicted.** Among some of the Republicans, however, it was predicted that a refusal to see Senator Simmons would result in further defections from the administration ranks in the Senate and might lead to a break sufficient to secure acceptance of the Republican plan.

The compromise proposals Senator Simmons had planned to present to the President were worked out in negotiations between substantial groups of the two parties with Senator Simmons acting for the Democrats and Senator Watson of Indiana for the Republicans.

In his talk with Senator Glass two weeks ago, the President is understood to have reiterated in general terms his opposition to any reservation on article 10 which would invalidate the obligations of the United States under that article. Some of his warmest supporters in the Senate, however, believed until today that some compromise proposal as now framed might meet with his approval.

**Mr. Borah's Joke.** The President's stand caused much rejoicing in the camp of the irreconcilables, who said it meant "one more nail in the coffin of the treaty." In the day's debate in the Senate they showed their pleasure by seeking to embarrass the Democrats.

During speech by Senator Smith, Democrat, Georgia, Senator Simmons entered the chamber and held a short whispered consultation with the Georgia Senator.

"May I inquire what report the Senator from North Carolina brought from the President?" asked Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho.

"Why, the Senator brought no report from the President," Senator Smith replied.

"That's what I thought," replied Mr. Borah.

## Four Arrests in Consulate Bombing.

**BERNE, March 6.**—Four suspects have been arrested at the frontier station of Buchs as a result of the bombing of the American consulate at Zurich. They were attempting to cross the border into Austria.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1877. Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

## Co-operative Store Paying Dividends to Customers in Operation in St. Louis

Two Others, Selling Groceries and Meat to Be Opened in Few Weeks—Customers to Hold Stock and Share Profits.

A co-operative store, such as the railroad brotherhoods recently announced would be established all over the country, is now and has been for a month, in successful operation at 1363-65 North Taylor avenue. Groceries and meat are sold there. Two others stores are to be started in the city within a few weeks.

The plan proposes to benefit customers in two ways; first, by securing its wares at prices lower than some other stores, and second, by permitting customers to buy stock and receive the dividends from it. Thus, the more a customer contributes toward the store's profit, the more money he gets back in the form of dividends.

**Anybody Can Buy Stock.** While the store was planned and started by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, anybody can buy stock in it, and anybody can trade at the store.

The name of the concern is the Progressive Mutual Mercantile Co., and Claude W. Hargrave, of 4020 North Taylor avenue, an engineer for the Terminal, is president. Other officers are engineers, and most of the stock is held by engineers.

The plan followed is the Rochdale system, and was originally started in Britain many years ago. There are thousands of such stores in operation there.

The stock is \$25 a share. One stockholder may buy as many as eight shares, if it is desired to raise money quickly, but he gets only one vote—the same as the man with one share. This is to forestall any possible attempt to buy up control of the concern.

## Business \$3000 a Week.

The store has been doing a business amounting recently to about \$3000 a week. As a result, a second store will be started in North St. Louis March 15, and one will be opened in South St. Louis April 15.

It is planned to establish a coal yard next winter, and a downtown store and a clothing store are contemplated whenever the time is considered appropriate. More than \$4000 of stock has been sold in the stores yet to be opened.

John J. Genhus of 4840 Sacramento avenue, also an engineer, started the movement for the present store, and is handling the plans for the proposed ones. Stock in the present store amounts to \$5200, all paid, and held by 208 persons, each of whom has one share.

As examples of the prices charged at the store, fresh eggs were quoted there today at 50 cents a dozen, creamery butter at 70 cents a pound, pork chops at 22½ cents a pound, and lard at 22½ cents a pound.

## Buys From Wholesalers.

The store at present buys from wholesalers, just as other retail stores do, but it is the brotherhood plan, when a chain of stores are established, to buy direct from the manufacturer and the farm. This plan is already in operation in some parts of the country. An official of one of the railway unions recently said that it had five factories turning out products for the union's co-operative stores.

Plans by which the farmers will

sell their products directly to the stores, thus eliminating the "middle men," were considered at the recent farmer-labor conference in Chicago. It is planned, eventually, to add co-operative banks to the system.

Illustrating the feeling of the stockholder, an officer of the store here related that the small daughter of a shareholder remarked a few days ago to her father: "Papa, our truck went by here today." It was literally true, the official pointed out, as every customer who takes a \$25 share of stock is part owner of the store.

**Larger Quarters Needed.** The manager here is Arthur M. Hamilton. He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the store and help had been hardly able to handle the trade, and expected the congestion to be relieved by the establishment of other stores. He already is in need of larger quarters, he said. Officials said that the profit from the first month's operation was \$1500, which, by the plan, will be divided among the customer-stockholders, with small deductions for expansion and advertising.

Dodgers are sent weekly to customers containing lists of prevailing prices. Delivery is made anywhere in the city. All sales are for cash, thus avoiding losses and the book-keeping expense that attend credit accounts.

## BRITF ATTACKING PROHIBITION FILED BY KENTUCKY DISTILLERS

Case Will Be Argued Monday Along With That of Rhode Island and Others.

**By the Associated Press.** **WASHINGTON, March 6.**—The prohibition amendment and portions of the enforcement act were attacked as unconstitutional in a brief filed in the Supreme Court today by the Kentucky Distillers and Warehouse Co. in appeals from Federal Court decrees holding the acts valid. The case will be argued Monday with the Rhode Island and other cases.

The brief alleges the amendment invades the sovereign powers expressly reserved by the Federal Constitution to the states; that three-fourths of the states have not ratified it because in 12 it had not been submitted to a referendum as state statutes provide, and that both the amendment and the Volstead act take property without just compensation.

The brief also alleges that the prohibition resolution was not constitutionally adopted by the House and Senate because the affirmative vote for the resolution was not two-thirds of the membership in each body, but only two-thirds of those present.

## BOLSHEVIKI ON ARCTIC SHORES

Railway Free of "White" Forces as Far as Murmansk.

**By the Associated Press.** **LONDON, March 6.**—A wireless dispatch from Moscow says the red army has "victoriously broken through to the shores of the Arctic Ocean."

It adds that the Murmansk railway is free of the white forces as far as Murmansk.

## ORDINANCES TO GRANT THREE U. R. EXTENSIONS INTRODUCED

Taylor, Tower Grove and Natural Bridge Lines Figure in Improvement Plans.

Ordinances to grant to the Union Pacific Railway franchise for the extension of the Taylor, Tower Grove and Natural Bridge car lines were introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

It is planned to extend the Taylor line, as a double track, from its present southern terminus at Union highway and Manchester avenue over the King's highway viaduct to Southwest avenue, a distance of about three-quarters of a mile.

An extension is planned for the Tower Grove line, from its present terminus at Arsenal street to Fifty-ninth street over Idaho avenue to Jamieson avenue, over a thoroughfare to Marquette, making the loop again to Arsenal and back to Arsenal street, an extension of about one and a fourth miles.

The Natural Bridge line is to be extended about two miles, from its present western terminus at King highway and Natural Bridge road to the proposed loop of the Hodiaman line at Pine Lawn. The bill was drafted for the purpose of providing better transportation facilities for the new industrial district near Natural Bridge road and Union avenue.

## 10 PER CENT INCREASE TOO SMALL, CITY EMPLOYEES SAY

Representatives of Union Contend Per Cent Advance Is Necessary to Meet Living Costs.

Fifteen representatives of the Municipal Employees' Union, headed by their president, F. W. Kuehl, a clerk in the Water Department, appeared before the Board of Estimates yesterday to oppose the proposed 10 per cent raise for members of the union as inadequate. The proposed increase for city employees, other than skilled workers, receiving less than \$3000 annually.

Kuehl stated the position of the union that a 17 per cent increase was necessary to meet the advance in cost of living and said the organization was not prepared to accept the 10 per cent raise proposed. He was informed by the Board that the recommendation for 10 per cent increase, as made by the Efficiency Board, would be adopted.

## CIGAR LIGHTERS FOR VETERANS

Former Members of 35th Division Asked to Call for Souvenirs.

Former members of the Third Fifth Division, who saw service overseas, are urged to call and get the souvenir cigar lighters to which they are entitled.

The Reliance Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, A. E. F., will be duty until 8 p. m., today, the day for issuing them from headquarters in the Third National Bank building, Broadway and Olive streets. The gold star relatives are given handsome tablet of the same design. Discharge papers should be sent through for identification.

## SALUTES FOR GERMAN FLAG

British Admiralty Restores Regulations.

**LONDON, March 6.**—Now that state of peace exists between the British Empire and Germany, the national flag is to be saluted in accordance with the regulations, as a recent admiralty order.

# What's Your Breakfast Drink?

Taste may satisfy you, but how about your *after* comfort?

If you are a coffee drinker and find a before-noon let-down, quit coffee and try

## INSTANT POSTUM

This table beverage with its snappy, coffee-like flavor is pure and drug-free.

If coffee disagrees, better health will follow a ten-day trial of Postum.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



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# AMAZING PICTURE OF RUSSIA GAINED BY LABORIOUS TRIP TO MOSCOW

## MONTH'S JOURNEY FROM PARIS TO SOVIET CAPITAL

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Describes How He Cut His Way Through Two Hedges—Lunch at Railroad Station Costs \$11—Hospitality Among Bolsheviks—Lithuania Found to Be Food Poor.

BY LINCOLN J. EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, March 6.—In the near future, many even before this article appears, travelers into Russia doubtless will be able to board a train at Berlin and journey to Moscow or Petrograd in Pullman cars. But in the dead, dead days of the blockade, getting to Sovietland wasn't quite so simple a process. One had to scale two formidable barriers—the allies' blockade and the Bolsheviks' "bourgeois" violence. At the time I hacked my way through both these hedges were higher and pricklier than they had ever been, because the Entente, through Yulitch, was making its final drive against the Soviets and the latter were beginning their final clean-up of all their armed antagonists. The story of trips I had describes telling in some detail, I think, since in the telling there is projected one's initial—and bewildering—impressions of the most amazing country on earth.

It begins at Stockholm, whither I journeyed ostensibly for the sake of viewing the beauties of the Scandinavian landscape. In the Swedish capital there dwells an official representative of the Soviet Government of whose existence I had been tipped off privately. I located him without difficulty—a quiet, debonaire gentleman, speaking several languages fluently, wearing good clothes and principally preoccupied with the problem of getting a shipment of saws into Russia. He was a very disappointing specimen of the genius Bolshevik. His hair was short, and I doubt if he would have known a bomb if he was to stumble over one.

50 Hours for a Four Day Trip.

We had several talks at which my credentials (principally letters from prominent Socialists) were studied and pro and cons debated. After three days' negotiating he agreed to give us—my companion in arms was Victor O. Kubus, motion picture photographer, who wanted to portray Russia in the movies for Fox Film Co.—passports which he naively put it, would at least give us from being shot when we reached the Red front. "But I cannot guarantee they will get you through to Moscow," he added. Next morning we boarded a train, Baltic coast for Danzig, having decided to try our luck by a route through Germany and Lithuania. At Danzig the German Government annoyed us by stopping all passenger traffic on the railroads. We managed to wrest an order, permitting us to travel by freight train, from the German General Staff. However, and armed with this all highest document actually bluffed the railroad authorities into allowing a special passenger coach to the Baltic bound for Bydtkuhnen, a German frontier station on the Lithuanian border. Thirty-six hours' waiting brought us thither. By good fortune we were able to join a French military mission going to Kovno, the Lithuanian capital, where we arrived 24 hours later. Normally the journey from Danzig to Kovno should take about eight hours.

We traveled with X-ray, however, could not have detected British or any other allied economic reconstruction experts in the Lithuanian body politic.

## 30 Mutineers in Lithuania Stood Against Wall at Night and Shot

I got my first glimpse of Bolsheviks at the railroad station when a White Russian soldier attached to the Lithuanian forces suddenly opened fire on their officers, a couple of blocks from where I stood. There was a tidy skirmish for a couple of hours, resulting in the arrest of the mutineers by a battalion of Lithuanians. That night the whole lot, about 30, were stood against a wall and shot. I did not see the shooting, but it gave me an unpleasant sensation to think of men in olive drab uniforms, with buttons bearing the American Eagle, engaged in such work.

Through a bit of strategy, we had obtained from the Lithuanian commander-in-chief authorization to proceed across the Lithuanian front into Russia. With this precious paper in my inside pocket we set out from Kovno one morning in one of those rickety Russian farm wagons which look as though they were going to collapse any minute, a lone horse shay, but which, a la brook, runs on forever.

We strapped our suitcases, dug our feet deep down in a thick layer of straw and drove—oh thought we did. That drive covered nearly 250 kilometers of straight, high board from Kovno to the Dvina river and lasted four days. We had to make because the railroad was hopeless. We did not sleep in any of the wretched, shabby, one-story hovels in those unspeakable villages which characterize the "pale," the historic habitation of Jewry. One slept in filthy lodging houses beset with "infectious" and "vicious" disposition as observed. We had sent our wagon back to Kovno—the 13 kilometers to the front. A sleigh bore us to within three miles of the firing line, which we gained on foot, dragging our baggage behind us on a small

## How Post-Dispatch Correspondent Crossed Frozen Dvina Into Red Russia

The following, relating how the frozen Dvina was crossed after a parley with the Bolsheviks, is from the Post-Dispatch correspondent's description of his trip into Soviet Russia:

TANDING on the chilly snow on the edge of the river, we watched him (the interpreter) toll across the ice and clamber up the steep bank on the opposite side. A moment later he reappeared behind a kind of redoubt where, the Lithuanians assured us, Bolsheviks were ensconced. For three-quarters of an hour we stood there waiting for his reappearance. It was a long 45 minutes. The Lithuanian Captain left us alone with his two troopers beside whom we must have formed a most tempting target for red snipers. Incidentally, there was a Lithuanian sharpshooter's pit a few yards from us manned by a half dozen riflemen, who from under German camouflaged helmets peered across the river apparently hoping for a shot at some stray enemy.

After some minutes our escort, became impatient, began to whistle shrilly and finally elicited a reply in kind from the Russian side. Then they yelled a long string of Russian, to which for some time there was no response. At last, however, there came faintly from the redoubt the salutation, "Ooooh Tavarishi," followed by a batch of syllables meaningless to me, but none the less thrilling. "Tavarishi" we knew meant "comrades." Socialism's universal appellation. It gave one an eerie feeling that first quality fraternal greeting flung out to us from Red Russia by Bolshevik soldiers hidden from our sight across the icebound Dvina. A moment later John, our emissary, showed up on the eastern shore, frantically beckoning with the white flag for us to come on.

grinning down at us from the redoubt. "Tavarishi," I ejaculated with a pleading gesture toward the stalled sled. Instantly he hurdled the parapet and followed by two others descended to our rescue. Through their assistance we attained the top of the hill and a couple of hundred yards beyond it a peasant cottage, in which was battalion headquarters. On the way we saw several "bloodthirsty Bolsheviks." They were mostly lean-shin, spruce-looking youths, garbed in long, brownish-gray overcoats, knee boots and sheepskin caps adorned with the red star of the Soviet republic. They eyed us curiously, but without hostility. Their curiosity seemed to be satisfied when our guides informed them we were "Amerikanski delegati," or American delegates.

At battalion headquarters we met the officer of the day, whose uniform differed from that of his men only in that he wore an automatic pistol. He invited us to sit down while he examined the papers we had brought from the Soviet agent in Stockholm. Later several other officers strolled in to look us over. Soldiers brought in glasses of tea, for from provisions carried with us, we supplied sugar. We also shared some of our chocolate with them. One said it was the first he had tasted in three years. The battalion medical officer, who spoke German, told me he hoped the coming of Americans to Russia was a foreshadowing of peace.

No Sign of Antisemitism. "We have peace," he said, "but we will fight on against the whole world until the safety of the revolution is assured. We do not have any money. We were not helped by Rockefeller and Carnegies."

I noticed that the soldiers obeyed orders promptly and happily, though they did not salute or display any other mark of inequality. When not conversing with the officers, they addressed their officers with friendly familiarity. They were conspicuously polite to us and insisted on helping us with our suitcases and accepted money only in return for a special service rendered not simply as a tip. We stopped about an hour in a cramped low-ceilinged room which was the battalion chief's office, while he got permission by telephone from the brigade staff to let us proceed.

It was after dark when in a sleigh hired from a peasant we set out on a seven-verse drive to Likskas, a railroad station, whence we were to travel by train to Dvinsk, 20 verses southward. What incident we reached the station and were met by a shaggy-haired little commissary, all wrapped up in a sheepskin, who with many salaams and bows informed us he had been assigned to convey us. A military train in which we were authorized to ride rolled up soon after, and we bundled ourselves and baggage into the nearest box car. There we found ourselves the cynosure of all the eyes of numerous soldiers and peasants sitting on the floor under a single dim kerosene lamp. Among them were several women, unrecognizable shaped in their many envelops of fur and wool. Again I remarked with grateful astonishment the complete lack of antisemitism. Even their curiosity, like that of the red outposts, was assuaged by magic words, "Amerikanski delegati." They talked incessantly, principally, I learned, about the prospects of the revolution. They included cold rooms, cold food—we had averaged one hot meal in 48 hours—irregular hours, fleas, lice, bedbugs, long hours in draught or stuffy freight cars, no bathing or even proper washing facilities, no change of clothing. We had taken only one suitcase full of clothing apiece from Stockholm. The others contained food and photographic equipment.

## Three Eggs, Two Glasses of Tea and Three Apple Tarts Cost \$11 at Dvinsk

With our locomotive belching forth a geyser of sparks from its wood fuel—wood is the universal fuel in Soviet Russia—we must have offered a good target. However, we arrived at Dvinsk an hour later, untroubled. Our commissary escort left us in the station waiting room while he dashed off to get us billeted for the night. It must be understood that, hotels being non-existent in Sovietland, one must apply for sleeping quarters in the army barracks. Discovering a buffet in the station, we charged in and demanded food, having eaten nothing since breakfast but tea and chocolate. Three hard-boiled eggs, two glasses of tea and three social apple tarts apiece made an acceptable repast, the price of which had the effect of a very strong liquor—280 rubles per person! We had only Czar rubles, not the new Russian rubles, which at the rate of 25 for one dol-

lar has no monopoly of that generosity toward the stranger that is so rare in Western Europe. During our walk we conversed with some youngsters belonging to the Dvinsk militia, a kind of vigilante organization. They proudly proclaimed their membership in the "Youths' Communist League" aged from 14 to 18, at which years one became liable for regular military service, they worked or went to school by day and stood guard at night, sleeping heaven knows when. To them the revolution, after two years of it, was as living a thing as on the day of its birth.

They spoke with feverish eyes of the need for vigilance against its foes, and demanded to know what the working classes abroad were doing. Peace they evidently desired, but not at the revolution's expense. A conference they were quite ignorant.

What is the league of nations—branch of the Third Internationale?—a pale-faced boy, scarcely as tall as the rifle he bore, asked me. We quitted them at midnight to walk to our billets nearby. Dvinsk reminded me of Bar Le Due in the last days of the war—black streets, brusque challenges by solitary sentries hovering over bonfires, distant thunder of guns.

We were lodged in a comfortable enough room with three beds in a sort of former boarding house run by a white aristocrat—red snipers as upper servants in the country house of a great Russian nobleman. They were frankly of the old regime and eyed our Bolshevik commissary with mingled insolence and servility.

Food Prices in Dvinsk. Here are a few of the prices we paid for food in Dvinsk—in Czar rubles: Butter, 700 rubles a pound; 30 rubles apiece; chickens, 150 rubles a pound; one pancake, 140

## Party Held in Town for Three Days; 33 Hours for 440-Mile Trip by Train

Our next immediate destination was Rejitsa, the military railroad which we took direct to Moscow. It took us five hours to cover the 50 odd verses thither from Dvinsk, riding in an overcrowded cattle car—overcrowded not only with human beings, but with less agreeable subjects of the animal kingdom. Huddled together in a chaotic heap on the muddy floor, we managed to sleep away most of the journey.

On our arrival in Rejitsa at 2 o'clock in the morning, we had to roam about the station in search of an authority competent to pass us on to Moscow. It was even more desolate than Dvinsk. One had the uncanny impression of being in a deserted town peopled only by the inevitable sentinels at their bonfires, an impression which was not entirely dispelled by a fox slinking along the wooden sidewalk across the street from us.

We finally waked up the Chief of the Extraordinary Commission (repeatedly called the "Procurator") who did not smooth my worn nerves, and we were coldly informed that we would have to remain in Rejitsa until Moscow gave orders for us to proceed. Meanwhile, day or night, not to leave town in any direction and hold ourselves at the disposition of the local authorities—in other words, we were under arrest.

The Commissary was good enough, however, to get us lodgings in the comfortable Rejitsa Hotel. He also informed us we were at liberty to move freely within the communal limits. Within these limits we remained for three monotonous days, waiting for the Government debate—presumably—whether it was safe to let us come there. Rejitsa was the dearest doornail of a town that could possibly be imagined. It was also the dirtiest. Even the unpainted wooden arches trimmed with evergreen boughs that graced the main street for the celebration of the revolution's second anniversary looked faded. The shops were all closed and the only place food could be bought was in a most unappetizing Jewish eating house, reminiscent of the Pole. The prices were even more staggering than at Dvinsk.

Traveling Cause for Arrest. For amusement we could promenade to the Extraordinary Commission, which was in the prison in the little jail hard by, and wonder whether we were likely to be among them. Seventy-seven were arrested in one day, among the charges being espionage, counter-revolutionary activities, speculation in food and traveling without authorization.

I took occasion to note down at Rejitsa some of the things we had endured continually since leaving Kovno. They included cold rooms, cold food—we had averaged one hot meal in 48 hours—irregular hours, fleas, lice, bedbugs, long hours in draught or stuffy freight cars, no bathing or even proper washing facilities, no change of clothing. We had taken only one suitcase full of clothing apiece from Stockholm. The others contained food and photographic equipment.

Wireless Permitted Advance. At last came the wireless word from the Kremlin that we could be on our way. Escorted by another Commissary, and installed in a compartment specially reserved for us, we commenced the final lap of a voyage that had lived one whole month from the date of our depart-

ures; cigarettes, 800 rubles per ruble; our room cost 100 rubles a day. In the morning we called at division headquarters to obtain a pass entitling us to continue our journey. The staff officers and commissaries with whom we dealt were a smart-looking lot of young men—cheerful, courteous and business-like. They were keenly interested in how we had crossed the front, but formulated no indiscreet queries about the Lithuanian forces.

Having obtained the requisite papers, we strolled about Dvinsk until train time. The town had the dilapidated aspect typical of French communities in the battle zone. Many of its houses had become skeletons under shell fire. A few Polish shells—the front line was less than a mile from the center of the town—fell near the river while we were wandering about, but otherwise the sector was tranquility itself. Bolshevik warfare, generally speaking, is a tame performance compared with the fighting in France, also occupied by the company, and their contents.

The stock of the Bauer Flour Co., 807 North Second street, was damaged by sniping and water about \$10,000, according to Herman Bauer, president. Officials of the range company have not yet given an estimate of their damage.

The fire was discovered by a night watchman on the second floor of the building at 811 North Second street, where a steel building furnace was. The flames gained rapid headway in this structure and shortly after the arrival of the firemen the roof and floors collapsed, carrying the furnace, nickel-plating equipment and 80 metal dies, valued at \$500 each, to the basement. Whether the nickel-plating plant had not been determined. The flames spread immediately to the building at 809 North Second street, which had been only recently occupied by the range company.

Two fire companies responded to a general alarm and the volume of water thrown on to the buildings soon turned to ice. Water flowing in nearby streets also froze. Fire and water so weakened the floors of the building at 809 that a polishing machine on one of the upper floors fell through to the basement. The building at 823 is used for manufacture and the storage of finished stoves, and water stood on all three floors during the fire.

Announcement was made this afternoon by Lloyd Scruggs, president of the range company, that only the floors of the building at 809 North Second street, was destroyed by the fire. The main plant, he said, will be stopped for about 10 days. Scruggs said the company expects to begin normal production again in two weeks.

The damage to the nickel plating department and to the tools and dies in the building at 809 North Second street has not been estimated, but is fully insured. The building at 809 was owned by Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 North Second street. That at 811 also was owned by this company, officials of which said that insurance was between 50 and 75 per cent. The insurance on the contents of the building occupied by the range company was about 90 per cent.

In responding to the alarm, Edward Reuter, 1933 Withnell avenue, a fireman attached to Engine Co. No. 41, at 707 North Eleventh street, missed the pole leading from the second to the first floors in the engine house and fell, suffering internal injuries.

Big Japanese Strike Ends. TOKIO, March 6.—Twenty-five thousand employees of the Government from foundry here have voted to call off the strike begun on Feb. 5 because of local and general unrest.

The burglar then picked up a bundle of silver ware, which he had gathered from a front door. Mrs. Zeiss started for the front door. Mrs. Zeiss called her husband and daughter and when they reached the front hall they found the burglar with his back to the door flourishing his revolver. Zeiss picked up the front door and fired a shot at him and he threw the vase at the burglar. Both missed the burglar. The burglar dropped the silverware and fled.

Later Miss Mary Voirel, 128 West Kolen street, a visitor at the Zeiss home, missed \$1.25 from her purse, which she had left in the dining room.

U. S. AGENTS TO INVESTIGATE PROFITS OF SHOE DEALERS

Inquiry Started in Washington Expected to Assume National Wide Scope.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The Department of Justice took action yesterday to determine the margins of profit taken by shoe retailers in this city, which may develop into a nationwide investigation.

Howard Figg, special assistant to the Attorney-General in charge of the price reduction campaign, would not say, however, to what extent the department planned to go in calling for the shoe dealers' business statements. The local dealers' Committee will present detailed figures upon which the department will determine whether there is profiteering, Figg said.

Local bakers also were before department officials and were denied the right to increase the price of bread 2 cents a loaf.

# FIRE DESTROYS 4-STORY BUILDING, DAMAGES OTHERS

## Blaze in Range Company Structure at 811 North Second Street Burns for Four Hours.

Fire, discovered at 10:10 o'clock last night and which burned until 2 a. m. today, destroyed the four-story building at 811 North Second street, occupied by the Copper Clad Malleable Range Co., and damaged the four and three story buildings at 809 and 823 North Second street, also occupied by the company, and their contents.

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# DIAMOND QUEEN ENDS LIFE WHEN BEING ARRESTED

Antoinette Bonner Takes Poison in New York Office of Companion Who Is Taken Into Custody.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 6.—Antoinette Bonner, who acquired the international sobriquet of "the Diamond Queen," when she was brought back from Paris in 1914 with Joseph B. Kislinger, to face charges of large jewelry thefts in New York, ended her life dramatically yesterday by drinking poison as she was being arrested in Kislinger's office, here, charged with theft of diamonds valued at \$2000.

"You'll never take me alive," she cried, as she snatched a poison pill from her handbag and swallowed the contents.

Kislinger also was arrested on a charge of acting in concert with the woman in the thefts of diamonds from the New York concern and was held in \$1000 bail for examination Thursday.

In Miss Bonner's handbag the police found uncut diamonds valued at \$30,000, besides several hundred dollars in cash.

"The Diamond Queen" appeared in the downtown jewelry district as far back as 1911, first buying "off" negotiorium" diamonds and other gems which she informed the merchants were to be sold to "select" customers in society."

The police got on the trail of the woman when a Malden Lane jewel broker was arrested charged with failing to return jewels sold to him on memorandum. The broker proved he had given the jewels to Miss Bonner and her partner. Search for them showed they had disappeared.

"The Diamond Queen" left New York hastily in October, 1917, and after her departure, merchants in the Malden Lane district reported to the police that they missed about \$200,000 worth of diamonds. A detective trailed the couple to Paris, then to Budapest and back again to Paris, where they were arrested.

Brought to New York, both were acquitted. Further charges were preferred against the woman by the District Attorney, but the case never was brought to trial.

\$450,000 Loss in Ohio Fire. By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, March 6.—Fire destroyed all but the office buildings of the Elmwood Casting Co. plant at St. Bernard early today, at a loss to the plant of \$250,000 and to owners of patterns in work there of \$200,000.

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# CUNARD-ANCHOR

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## LHEVINNE COMMANDS AND KEYBOARD OBEYS

Russian Pianist's Performance  
and Converse Symphony  
Are Concert Features.

By W. H. JAMES.  
JOSEPH LHEVINNE, master of technique and tone, and lacking only the faculty of imagination to transform his artistry into artistry, played Rubinstein's concerto in B flat major, No. 5, at the thirteenth symphony concert at the Odeon yesterday afternoon with all the force of a musical orator appealing to his hearers through the rhetoric of his art with studied avoidance of effort to stir their emotions.

With no irreverence it may be said that there is something Rabbinical in Lhevinne's ministrations at the keyboard. Here is a high priest of music, learned in the law of his art as it has been handed down, departing not from the teachings of the prophets and keeping always close to the text without extraneous commentary and making himself very sure of his ground before attempting interpretation. It has been said of Rubinstein that he could write music which would "reduce an entire audience to tears." It is difficult to imagine Lhevinne playing that music in a way that would produce this lachrymal effect. But in a sense he does a better and finer thing than that. He plays in a way that makes the hearer see in his mind's eye the music was made to bring tears to the eyes of the weak and those unfortunates by faith. I am strong and the faith is mine. I will not weep. Lhevinne gives the impression of being not lacking in emotion, but superior to it.

Commands and Is Obedient.  
He is a player of great force and strength and in the lightest passages there is no suggestion of a caress in the manner of his touch. With the dominance of a master he flicks a key as with the lash of authority bidding it sound so long and so loud—no longer and no louder. He does not wheedle. He commands, and he is obeyed.

His performance of the Rubinstein concerto was a masterpiece of technical musicianship and it won for him the best musicianly efforts of the orchestra in supplying a fitting background for so notable a performance.

The orchestral portion of the program had for its feature two first-time presentations, the new Symphony in C by Frederick Shepherd Converse and Edward Elgar's "Cockaigne," sub-titled "In London Town." Converse wrote the music for the St. Louis Pageant and Masque.

The Converse symphony was written last summer and fall and the orchestration was completed in December. It was played yesterday from manuscript. This work is a most ambitious incursion into the realm of pure music. It has no "program" in the accepted sense, though it has been said that in a broad, sketchy way the composer attempted to portray the world war's emotional and spiritual reaction upon himself. The average listener will not detect many of these emotional reflections, though he may pick out certain strains and cadences vaguely suggestive of suffering and a few purposely discordant passages, probably intended to convey tone pictures of the war's inconveniences. One might even listen closely and hear the high cost of living motif. But music of this kind calls for no extraneous interpretation beyond that of the instruments for which it is scored and it must be judged solely as music—a task of judgment for experts. It has the symphonic form of four movements, joyful, slow, playful and martial and into it the composer seems to have crowded most of the known intricacies and tricks of orchestration without particular stress on the mental effect which it might produce on the audience's side of the footlights. It is good diet on which to train an orchestra.

Elgar's overture "Cockaigne," performed for the first time in 1901 and just now finding its way to St. Louis, is an ambitious effort to transfer from the musical palette a picture of the varied and teeming life of London.

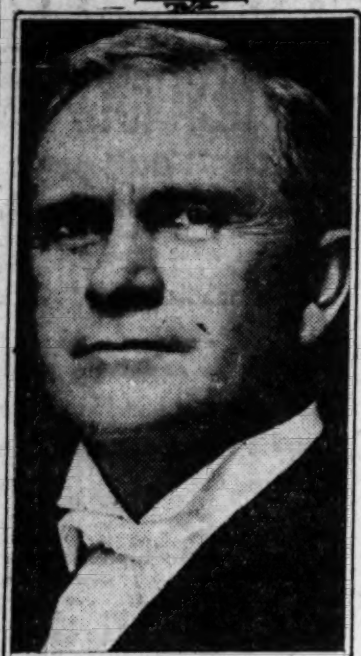
The cry of the street urchin is a constantly recurring theme. The Salvation Army also passes through with its tinkling tambourines and its off-key bands. The "cocky" strut of the Londoner walking through Hyde Park and the serious minded Briton who never loses sight of the ponderous fact that he and all the other Britons never will be slaves set forth as well as music might be expected to do it. The overture is a sprightly number which deserves a permanent place in the orchestra's library.

The program will be repeated tonight.

**TWO POLICEMEN DISMISSED  
ON INTOXICATION CHARGES**  
Patrolman George W. Smith of the Mounted District was dismissed from the department by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon when found guilty of intoxication. Probationary Patrolman Earl Lanigan, charged with the same offense, was dropped from the rolls on recommendation of Capt. Hanna of the Mounted District.

Smith and Lanigan were found asleep on the morning of Feb. 27 beside the Frisco railroad tracks near the Piccadilly avenue viaduct, with their horses tied to a nearby post. Smith said that he had been given three drinks of whiskey by a coal dealer on Canterbury avenue. Lanigan said that a drink of gin had made him drowsy. The coal dealer denied having given the policemen liquor.

## WILL FILL BANKHEAD VACANCY IN SENATE



Senator Braxton Bragg Comer.

## FORMER GOV. COMER NAMED U. S. SENATOR FROM ALABAMA

He Will Serve Until a Successor to John H. Bankhead Is Chosen in Special Election.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 6.—Braxton Bragg Comer of Birmingham, former Governor of Alabama, last night was named United States Senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator John H. Bankhead.

He will serve until a successor to Senator Bankhead has been elected in a special election.

## M'CUCCLOCH-CAMERON TRIAL EXPECTED TO BE IN MAY

Case Will Be Definitely Set When It Comes Up in Springfield Circuit Court, March 22.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel on his return to St. Louis today from Springfield, Mo., said there had been no definite setting of the trial of Richard McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., and Bruce Cameron, former transportation superintendent for the company, charged with burglary and larceny, but that the trial at Springfield probably would be about the middle of May.

The Circuit Attorney said he did not ask for a continuance, as there had been no setting in the case, but he went to Springfield to confer with Judge O. D. Patterson as to setting a time for the trial.

It was agreed, he said, that the case be tentatively docketed for March 22, the first day of the next term of court. At that time the Judge will decide on the date of trial which will be in adjourned term when there are no other cases on the docket.

## HITCHCOCK TO AID WOOD

Former Postmaster-General Was Campaign Manager for Taft.  
NEW YORK, March 6.—Frank H. Hitchcock, of New York, former Postmaster-General, who managed the campaign of William H. Taft for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1908 and Charles E. Hughes' campaign for the nomination in 1916, will devote his entire time from now until the Republican national convention to the campaign of Major-General Leonard Wood, it was announced last night by Colonel William Cooper Proctor, chairman of the Leonard Wood Campaign Committee.

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## 8 OPERAS CHOSEN FOR OPEN AIR SEASON

Will Include "The Mikado" and "Robin Hood"—Irene Pavloska Heads Cast.

At a luncheon of the industrial and civic organizations interested in the promotion of the Municipal Theater movement at the American Annex Hotel today it was announced that the operas selected for presentation this summer in the open air Municipal Theater in Forest Park will be "The Mikado," "Robin Hood," "Fleety," "Babes in Toyland," "Woodland," "The Gondolier," "Waltz Dream" and "The Mascot."

Max Bendix will be the musical director, Charles Sinclair, stage director and Ralph Nicholls, stage manager.

The artists thus far engaged for the 1920 cast are Irene Pavloska, prima donna soprano; Warren Proctor, tenor; Bernard Ferguson, baritone; Charles Gallagher, bass; Mildred Rogers, contralto; Eva Olivette, soubrette; Lillian Crossman, prima donna and soubrette; Frank Moulton, comedian, and Harry Hershman, comedian.

Discussing the season's operas plans Mayor Kiel said:

"Through our first season of municipal opera, St. Louis received international publicity and added another chapter to the 'Book of St. Louis' achievements. We were the first city in the United States to undertake such a civic enterprise as that of giving a season of municipal opera. Practically all of the large cities in the United States sent delegations to St. Louis to study our plans."

"We have the most picturesque open air theater in the world, with the greatest seating capacity, and with the improvements which are now being made—the building of adequate shelter—and the bus line makes the theater accessible to all of our citizens."

"We have secured an all star cast which will be supported by an orchestra of 50 pieces and a chorus of 50 singers. The operas selected are peculiarly adapted to all fresco production. We are planning this season for the entertainment and enjoyment of the citizens and guests of St. Louis and we ask your co-operation in interesting your friends and neighbors."

## MARY WILL NOT MARRY ANY MORE EXCEPT IN THE MOVIES

Miss Pickford Says She Got Divorce to Be Free and Will Devote Rest of Life to Pictures.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 6.—Mary Pickford will never marry again, but will devote the remainder of her life to motion pictures, according to an interview she gave here to the Los Angeles Times.

She obtained a divorce from Owen Moore Tuesday at Minden, Nev. "I sought a divorce because I wanted to be free," Miss Pickford said. "Mr. Moore is a charming man and most genial—but there are many instances where even two genial persons cannot agree."

"Some people think my divorce was obtained to permit me to marry again," she continued. "This is not so. I merely wanted to be free. Mr. Moore and I have been separated for three years and I have wanted a divorce, but it was simply to avoid such a situation as I found myself in today that I put it off so long."

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.  
DIAMONDS—WATCHES  
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

## 2500 EXPRESSMEN STRIKE IN CHICAGO

Increase of \$35 a Month Salary Asked—Some Get But \$60 a Month, Leader Says.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Express workers in downtown railroad stations, estimated at 2500 walked out at 6 o'clock this morning. All deliveries of express to and from the railroad depots have stopped. It was announced at the office of the American Railway Express Co.

Other employees, including wagonmen, reported for work this morning, but the strikers claim the wagon drivers will walk out Monday morning.

Robert E. Shepherd, who called the strike yesterday after being deposited as a grand lodge officer of the Order of Railway Clerks by J. R. Abbott, vice grand president, is leading an outlay organization, other express unions declared today.

A. Bollinger, grand president of the Order of Railway Expressmen, issued a warning to his men not to strike and branded the Shepherd walkout a "direct violation" of the transportation act passed recently by Congress.

The American Railway Express Co. posted similar notices at all offices.

The strikers demand a flat increase of \$35 a month. "The present scale started from \$20 to \$125 a month, with a bonus of \$5 monthly for night work, according to Mr. Shepherd."

## WOOD AND GARDNER TO SPEAK

Will Visit St. Louis in Interest of Drive for Junior C. of C.

Gov. Gardner will visit St. Louis Thursday in the interest of the campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to raise its membership from 1200 to 4500. He will speak at an evening meeting at the Planters Hotel.

Major-General Leonard Wood will speak in interest of the campaign Saturday.

The memberships obtained during the first two days of the campaign have been largely due to individual efforts. A total of 170 members was secured yesterday. No returns have been made by the 33 teams canvassing the downtown districts and the industrial plants. The following firms have responded to the request for memberships: Butler Bros., 26; Boyd's Furnishing Goods Co., 18; Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., 15; and the National Bank of Commerce, 10.

## WOMAN FALLS DEAD ON WALK

Mrs. Helen Krull Succumbs When on Way to Sister's.

Mrs. Helen Krull, 69 years old, of 4108½ Arched, fell dead on the sidewalk in front of 4550 Fair avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday when on her way to visit a sister, Mrs. Caroline Grundwald, 4512A Fair avenue.

Heart trouble was said to have caused death.

## PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

TODAY  
NORMA  
TALMADGE

IN HER LATEST SUCCESS  
SHE LOVES  
AND LIES  
Mr. & Mrs. Carter DeHaven  
in "HOOBOOED"  
Superlative Comedy  
David H. Silverman's Orchestra. Short Continuous  
5:30 to 11. Admission 30c-45c.  
EXTRA  
A reproduction of the  
World's First Movie. Made  
in 1894—Just 20 Years  
Ago.

In Herod's Time the Dancing  
Girl Demanded the Head  
of John the Baptist  
In 1920 What is Her Price?  
"A Modern Salome"

PERSHING  
DELMAH & HAMILTON  
TODAY  
TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9

LOUISE  
GLAUM in  
"The Lone Wolf's  
Daughter"

Tomorrow  
'EVERYWOMAN'

The Greatest Picture of the Year.

# What They Are Doing in the Movies

## FAIRBANKS COMES BACK IN SUPERSTITIOUS ROLE

William Farnum and Wallace Reid Will Give Him Competition in Strenuous Drama.

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest picture will be the leading attraction at the King's Theater beginning tomorrow afternoon. In this offering there is an unusually good cast, including Kathleen Clifford, Frank Campeau, Ralph Lewis, Albert McQuarrie and Daisy Robinson, all said to have been picked for their athletic attainments, which they must exploit in "keeping up with Doug" in this picture.

The superathletic star has the role of a man who is a slave to many superstitions and in order to avoid hoodoo he is forced to do many surprising stunts.

The climax is a flood scene in which "Doug" and the heroine are married on the roof of a floating house by a minister who comes along clinging to a church steeple. A number of short-reel features also will be on the bill.

"Excuse My Dust," with Wallace Reid in the leading role, will be the principal attraction for the week at the West End Lyric. Reid has the role of the young manager of an automobile agency who accepts the challenge of a rival concern to race from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Of course there is a villain who plots foul play. There is a thrilling scene in which both the racing machines are wrecked. The comedy offering on the program will be Al St. John in "Cleaning Up." There also will be news and scenic films.

William Farnum in "The Adventurer" will open the week at the Liberty. This is a romantic drama in which Farnum has the role of a troubadour who discovers that the Prime Minister is making love to the Queen and tells the King about it, thus coming into his just reward. An added feature except tomorrow night will be "Other Men's Shoes," in which Crawford Kent has a dual role. A "Fatty" Arbuckle reissue and other short features also will be on the bill.

"The River's End" will run another week at the New Grand Central. This is a fine screen adaptation of a famous story by James Oliver Curwood, with scenes laid in Canada and close to the Arctic circle. Its first week's run was most successful.

At the Pershing the week's offering will be that superlative film production, "Everywoman," which recently had a record-breaking week at the Kings.

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TONIGHT AT 7 AND 9

LOUISE  
GLAUM in  
"The Lone Wolf's  
Daughter"

Tomorrow  
'EVERYWOMAN'

The Greatest Picture of the Year.

## Flashes From Filmland

Nellie Parker-Spaulding, character woman, whose most recent screen work is with Constance Talmadge in "The Love Expert," is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory. She divides her time between the studio and club work.

Rod La Rocque, who recently completed "The Stolen Kiss," with Constance Binney, is in the cast of "A Memento." Corinne Griffith's new picture for Vitaphone.

Daniel Carson Goodman, author of "Hagar Revelly" and "The Taker," announces the early presentation of his picture, "Thoughtless Wives," in which Alma Rubens will be starred.

Henry Walthall is to be starred by a company bearing his name, according to word from California's film colony.

Shirley Mason, the Fox star, has completed her second picture, "Molly and I," under the direction of Howard M. Mitchell. The new picture is said to be every bit as good as "Her Elephant Man," in which Miss Mason made her debut as a Fox star.

Lucille Cavanaugh, popular vaudeville star, makes her screen debut in support of William Russell in his new picture, "Leave It to Me," which is now being made at the Fox Hollywood studios.

Bessie Love has plunged with characteristic zeal into the work of filming her first independent production under her contract with the A. J. Callaghan Co. The picture is being made at the Hollywood studios.

## PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

TODAY  
WILLIAM FOX  
LIBERTY

"BLIND  
HUSBANDS"  
WITH  
ERIC STROHEIM  
Famed for his Acting in "The Heart of Humanity"

GLADYS BROCKWELL  
IN  
"The Devil's Riddle"

Sunshine Comedy  
"Her Private Husband"

Daily Mat., 2:15—All Seats 15c  
Eve., 7 to 11, 20c and 30c.

## ON LOCAL SCREEN

Kings—Douglas Fairbanks  
"When the Clouds Roll By"  
New Grand Central  
River's End.  
Liberty—William Farnum  
"The Adventurer."  
West End Lyric—Wallace Reid. In "Excuse My Dust."  
Royal—Hope Hampton.  
Modern Salome.

and directed jointly by Joseph de Graesse and Ida May Park. This is possibly the first instance on record of a star having both a man and a woman director at the same time, and much is expected to come out of the innovation.

Mrs. Sidney Drew has decided to return to the screen. She will begin work at once on the third comedy of the Mrs. Sidney Drew Series and her initial appearance upon her return will be in this production: "The Emotional Miss Vaughn." The decision gives exhibitors who have booked her entire series of comedies an unexpected asset.

Anne Cornwall, who plays opposite Eddie Lyons, in the Lyons and Moran comedy feature, "Everything But the Truth," now being filmed at Universal City, was formerly a musical comedy favorite. Her last stage appearance being with the Jolly Sisters in "Oh, Look!"

Victor Sastrom, the Swedish Biograph director, promises to make the name of Hildur Carlberg known in America, although the actress, after a long career on the Continental stage, is now 80 years old. Mr. Sastrom found her in an actors' home in Sweden and discovered it is that she was the personification dignified old age.

Fritzi Brunette has been signed by Robert Brunton to play opposite Warren Kerrigan.

Amelia Summerville is playing an important quaint character part in D. W. Griffith's new picture, "The Peddler," at the Mamaroneck Hotel.

"The Peddler of Lies," featuring Frank Mayo and Ora Carew, is a special attraction on the Liberty release program for the week March 1. This production was created by William C. Dowland and the screen version of Henry C. Hall's story. "The Peddler" recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

## PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

TODAY  
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LIBERTY

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WITH  
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Sunshine Comedy  
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Daily Mat., 2:15—All Seats 15c  
Eve., 7 to 11, 20c and 30c.

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

is in, for in his big, new picture of a hundred laughs and a hundred thrills—

## "WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

Don't miss it! And you'll never forget the great flood scenes—real, honest-to-goodness flood—that sweeps his lost sweetheart back to him.

## Special Added Attraction:

## KEWPIE KIDS

(IN PERSON)

## In "VIC VAC LAND"

## A MUSICAL FANTASY

WITH NINE JUVENILE ARTISTS  
UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF

MISS LOTTIE FORBES

## KINGS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

21—MUSICIANS—21

## KINGS KING'S HIGHWAY

NEAR DELMAR

WEEK OF MARCH 7

Prices 35c and 55c, Including War Tax

## THE GRAND CENTRAL

PALACE OF MASTER PICTURES GRAND AND LUCKY

## TWO WEEKS' ENGAGEMENT MARSHALL NEILAN'S SUPER PRODUCTION

## "THE RIVER'S END"

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD  
THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE  
SHOWN AT THE PERSHING

Prices, including war tax: Before 6 p. m., 25c; after 6 p. m., 35c and 55c. Shows start at 11 p. m., 7 and 9 p. m.  
HUMFELD'S ORCHESTRA

Last Times Today—ALICE BRADY in  
"THE FEAR MARKET"

"Fear"—The strongest of human motives. It never bargains—it pays what it  
TOLD TO PAY.  
ROYAL SIXTH NEAR  
OLIVE  
Continues 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
Smoking Permitted in Ladies



## Engineer and Fireman Killed.

Associated Press.  
WILSON, N. C., March 6.—The  
Special, on the Atlantic  
Line, northbound from Jack-  
sonville to New York, was derailed

near Lucama yesterday and the en-  
gineer and fireman killed. A score  
of passengers were badly shaken up  
and some of them slightly injured.  
The cause of the accident was not  
known.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signa-  
ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his  
personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one  
to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and  
"just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the  
health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-  
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither  
Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For  
more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the  
relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and  
Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom,  
and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids in the  
assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.  
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A fine day for a party is St.  
Patrick's Day (on a Wednesday it is);  
and the Statler will—as usual—  
serve a special fixed-price dinner to  
make easier your plans for the  
proper celebration of this year's  
seventeenth o' March. Arrange to  
be among those present.

Service (two dollars per cover)  
from six to eight

HOTEL  
STATLER

ADVERTISEMENT.

## WOMEN!

You need more strength to do  
your work and less nervous-  
ness. You can have this by  
keeping your nervous system  
and digestive organs in perfect  
condition with Vinol. VINOL  
repairs waste nerve tissue,  
and builds up strength.

Vinol is a Cod Liver and Iron Tonic.  
It contains peptonate of Iron and  
all of the medicinal body-building  
properties of Cod Liver Oil—without  
oil. Combined with other world-  
famed tonic ingredients—see label.

## ANAEMIA

is a complaint peculiar to  
women. It follows on indoor  
occupation—impure air—in-  
sufficient nourishment. Vinol  
is a wonderful blood tonic—it  
enriches the blood and gives  
one a good healthy color.

## RUN-DOWN

conditions are the result of  
insufficient nourishing food,  
indigestion, worry, or over-  
work of the brain or body.  
Vinol is the most successful  
remedy known.

## NERVOUSNESS

is caused by overwork, in-  
digestion, or a run-down con-  
dition of the blood. Vinol is  
an ideal nerve tonic. It tones  
up the organs of digestion,  
enriches the blood and makes  
strong, steady nerves.

## SLEEPLESSNESS

is caused by nerve troubles  
and a weakened condition  
of the system. Vinol will  
strengthen and invigorate  
the entire nerve system and  
give refreshing, restful sleep.

## Vinol Creates Strength

YOUR MONEY BACK IF VINOL FAILS TO HELP YOU

Chester Kent & Company, Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis  
by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and other druggists.  
And at the Leading Drug Stores in Every Town and City in this State

SUIT OVER CALL  
OF DEMOCRATS  
IS DISMISSED

Interpretations by Chairman  
Neale of State Committee  
Said to Satisfy Objectors.

WOMEN OF PARTY  
NOT PLACATED

May Send Separate Dele-  
gations to State Convention  
and Renew Controversy in  
Form of Contests.

The temporary injunction issued a  
week ago by Circuit Judge Calhoun,  
preventing the Democratic City Com-  
mittee from calling ward meetings  
to select delegates to the State con-  
vention, was dissolved this morning  
when Campbell Cummings, the at-  
torney who filed the suit for several  
St. Louis Democrats, dismissed the  
action. The application for an in-  
junction was based upon the allega-  
tion that the convention call gave  
women greater power in the party  
than it gave men.

Cummings said that after a care-  
ful study of interpretations of the  
call, which Chairman Neale of the  
State committee agreed to make  
with the consent of the committee,  
that virtually every objection of his  
clients had been met, and that he  
was willing for the delegates to be  
selected in accordance with Neale's  
interpretation of the call.

May Lead to Contests.  
Seemingly the dismissal of the suit  
will end the controversy at least un-  
til the State convention in Joplin  
April 22, when it is likely to be re-  
newed by contesting delegations  
from counties and wards in which  
women are threatening to elect con-  
testing delegations under a strict  
construction of the State commit-  
tee's call instead of under the in-  
terpretation which Neale is now  
seeking to have the committee place  
on it.

It is conceded by Neale and other  
Democrats who participated Thurs-  
day in the conference which re-  
sulted in the decision to issue in-  
terpretations that it is beyond the  
power of the members of the com-  
mittee as individuals to change the  
official action of the committee,  
though they expect their recom-  
mendation voluntarily will be fol-  
lowed.

They also concede that any ward  
or county meeting can interpret the  
call as it sees fit and if there should  
be two delegations elected from any  
county and ward through a disagree-  
ment as to the proper interpretation  
the State convention would be called  
upon to place the official interpre-  
tation on the call and send the dele-  
gation elected in accordance with its  
decision.

Agreement Reached.  
The compromise seeks unofficially  
to change the call in these particu-  
lars:

Whereas the call specifically sets  
out the number of men and the  
number of women to be chosen  
from each county, the number be-  
ing equal except in counties or  
wards having an uneven number  
of delegates, when the men are  
given the extra delegate, the com-  
promise provides the number  
shall be "as nearly as possible  
equal."

Whereas, the call specifically  
gave the women the exclusive  
right to select the women dele-  
gates, the compromise takes this  
right away from them and pro-  
vides that women as well as men  
delegates shall be elected by the  
men and women voting together  
in the ward meeting.

Whereas, the call under the in-  
terpretation placed on it by Cum-  
mings gave the men no right to  
vote for women delegates, but gave  
the women the right to vote for  
men delegates, the compromise  
makes certain the right of both  
men and women to vote for both.

Cummings expressed the opinion  
this morning that under the in-  
terpretation placed on the call by Neale  
as a result of Thursday's conference,  
it will not be necessary for any ward  
or county to select women for half  
the delegates, though he said he  
hoped all would do so.

## Main Point Won.

The main point is that the Dem-  
ocratic City Committee in St. Louis  
will control the selection of dele-  
gates, and will have the power to  
name as many or as few women as it  
desires.

Chairman Daley of the City Com-  
mittee said at the conference there  
was no disposition on the part of  
members of the committee to refuse  
to send approximately as many wom-  
en as men to the State convention,  
and that some women would be  
chosen from all wards. He said  
three women would go from his  
ward, the Seventeenth, which is  
the number assigned to it in the of-  
ficial call.

## "WEARY WILLIE" DISAPPEARS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The hobo  
whose labor was sought by farmers  
at harvest time is an extinct char-  
acter in America, according to the  
American Land Service, which sup-  
plies seasonal workers from the city  
for farm work during the slack sea-  
sons.

Prosperity, prohibition and even  
the war time "work or fight" order  
are attributed by farmers as causes  
for the disappearance of "Weary  
Willie."

REVENUE MEN REMIND JEWS  
OF RULES ON PASSOVER WINE

Families May Obtain Maximum of  
Ten Gallons a Year From  
Rabbi for Home Rites.

The approach of the Jewish Feast  
of the Passover on April 2 and 3 has  
caused local representatives of the  
Internal Revenue Department to call  
the attention of members of the  
Jewish faith to regulations an-  
nounced by Commissioner of In-  
ternal Revenue Roper on Jan. 17 last,  
which permit Jewish rabbis to fur-  
nish a maximum of 10 gallons of  
wine a year to Jewish families which  
observe in their homes certain reli-  
gious rites of the Orthodox church  
requiring the use of wine.

Under the regulations Jewish fam-  
ilies desiring wine for religious pur-  
poses must apply to the rabbi of the  
synagogue to which they belong.  
The rabbi certifies the application  
and forwards it, with others from his  
congregation, to the nearest probi-  
tion enforcement director. A re-  
cord, containing the names and ad-  
dresses of the families and the exact  
quantity of wine allotted to each  
must be kept by the rabbi.

Only those Jews who customarily

practice the rites requiring the use  
of wine are entitled to receive it. The  
rabbi is held responsible for the ac-  
curacy of all statements in the ap-  
plication. Jews who do not observe  
these rites in their homes are not  
entitled to wine allotments.

Several applications by local con-  
gregations have been received here.  
S. M. Milliken, Banker, Dies.  
NEW YORK, March 6.—Seth M.  
Milliken, widely known merchant  
and banker, died in his Fifth avenue  
home yesterday at the age of 85. His  
fight for control of the Mercantile  
National Bank of New York in 1907  
attracted attention when, with F. W.

Woolworth, they wrested it from C.  
W. Morse, Augustus Heinze and E. R.  
Thomas.

Let Cuticura Be  
Your Beauty Doctor

Loose, Oily Skin, Itching, Eruptions, Pimples,  
Acne, Eczema, Dermatitis, Ringworm, Scabies,  
Dandruff, etc.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.  
DIAMONDS—WATCHES  
GOLD AT CUT PRICES

## BEST GRADE

Franklin County Carterville  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
LACLEDE COAL CO.

OLIVE 2568

CENTRAL 2900



"We're having a party!"



The most skillful home  
cooks of this community  
designed Bond Bread.

Prize-winning loaves of  
home-made bread were  
selected by the committee of well known  
local women—in the Bond Bread Baking  
Contest.

Then these best home-baked loaves were  
used as models for Bond Bread.

"4 o'clock tea"—  
a slice or two of Bond Bread  
will keep her happy till supper

Who cares for cake or cookies when  
there's Bond Bread in the pantry?

'Cause Bond Bread (and maybe a  
little jam) tastes better—specially  
when you're hungry!

And Mother says it's awfully good  
for me!

Dolly and I have a Bond Bread party  
most every afternoon!

Prize loaves of home-made bread  
were the patterns from which Bond  
Bread was modeled.

Every ingredient is as pure as you  
can buy for your kitchen—(purity  
guaranteed by Bond)

And the Bond Bread process makes  
Bond Bread look and smell and taste  
as good as the best home-made.

Bond Bread is so  
named because each  
loaf bears this bond  
of the General  
Baking Company.



Bond  
Bread

Made as the Housewives showed us



## MUNICIPAL BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN PLANS DISCUSSED

**Mayor Kiel Warns Members  
of Committee That Carry-  
ing Proposed Bonds Will  
Be Hard Task.**

Carrying the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue at the special election, May 11, will be a hard task, Mayor Kiel warned members of the Campaign Committee at a meeting at Hotel Statler last night, where the first plans for the campaign were adopted.

There are always obstructionists who oppose all such movements, the Mayor said, and he added that some districts are jealous of others that would benefit more by the success of the bond issue, some people are opposed to some of the provisions, and other elements make it certain that there will be stiff opposition.

Each of the items in the bond issue will be voted upon separately, and must get two-thirds of the votes cast to carry. It will be possible, therefore, for some of the items to carry, and others to fail. The only way to overcome these obstacles is by hard, aggressive campaigning, the Mayor said.

Thomas H. Lovelace, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was made chairman of the committee, and he advanced several suggestions, which were immediately adopted. About 50 persons were present, and 30 others sent letters. The members of the committee were selected by various civic and commercial organizations from their respective memberships, at the invitation of Mayor Kiel.

Among Lovelace's proposals was one that a "primer" be published, containing the facts about each of the 18 items proposed in the bond issue, and giving the reasons that make each desirable. He also said that a fuller book of information would be issued to speakers.

Vice chairmen will be named, he said, to organize many elements, such as former soldiers, labor unions, city salesmen, neighborhoods, automobiles and other factors that may contribute toward winning the election. Pastors of all the churches will be asked to advocate from their pulpits, the Sunday before election, the passage of the measure. Slides will be shown at the movies. Numerous meetings will be held. Committees will work among factory and office employees. A house-to-house canvass will be made just before the election.

**\$20,000 Fund Necessary.**  
Mayor Kiel said a fund of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would be necessary to carry on the campaign, and Lovelace appointed John P. Queney, M. E. Holderness and Charles H. Biel as a committee to select a secretary, a treasurer and a chairman of the Finance Committee.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, explained the nature of some of the projects which would be provided for by the bond issue, and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, explained others, and also the system of financing.

Some citizens have thought, Kinsey said, that the River des Peres improvement, instead of being included in a bond issue, should have been paid for by special assessment. He said, however, that special assessment work costs 15 per cent more and that, as the city would have had to pay seven-eighths of the cost, it would have cost the city more by special assessment than a bond issue will cost.

**Not All Sold at Once.**  
Another point he emphasized was that such bonds are not all sold at once, but in installments.

"Only the other day I vouchered out the last of the bills for work done under the \$11,000,000 of bonds issued during Mayor Wells' administration," he said. "These things don't go all in a lump."

Mayor Kiel said that all the money paid out under the bond issue would come back in the form of improved property values and taxes. He referred to the fact that Chicago recently passed a \$20,000,000 bond issue for parks and playgrounds alone, and said it would be shameful if St. Louis refused to vote \$24,000,000 for all purposes.

The first meeting in behalf of the bond issue is announced for next Wednesday night at the Odeon, when the West End Business Men's Association and the Associated Engineering Societies will hold a joint session to hear the proposition explained.

Lovelace, the chairman of the Campaign Committee, was secretary and organizer in the 1913 campaign in which the last free bridge bond issue was voted.

### ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE ENDS

A two-days combination sale of thoroughbred Aberdeen-Angus cattle at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, closed yesterday, and some new high prices were scored.

The highest price paid was \$3200 for a cow and calf by David B. Pol-rath of Carro Gordo, Ill. J. H. Cottingham of York, Mo., paid the top price for a bull, \$700. Other good prices for bulls were \$670 by F. M. Owing of Sturgis, Mo., and \$400 by W. E. and C. W. Dickinson of Nebo, Mo. The sale was conducted by Col. M. A. Judy of West Lebanon, Ind., and included 70 bulls and 105 cows.

### \$36,505,160 GAIN IN CLEARINGS

St. Louis bank clearings for the week ending today showed an increase of \$36,505,160 over the corresponding period in 1919, the figures being, for 1920, \$182,649,641 and for 1919, \$146,144,481.

## EDWARDS AND MARSHALL PETITIONS FILED IN INDIANA

Action Occurs Thirty Minutes Before  
Time Limit Expires—McAdoo's  
Friends Taken by Surprise.

By the Associated Press.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—Petitions to place the names of Vice President Marshall and Gov. Edwards as candidates for the Democratic nomination for President were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday, 30 minutes before the time limit for filing petitions had expired.

Petitions for Vice President Marshall and for William G. McAdoo had been prepared for several days, but as the Vice President had said he wished the Indiana delegation to go to the convention uncommitted, friends of both had refrained from filing the petitions.

Supporters of Gov. Edwards sprang a surprise and filed a petition in his behalf. Marshall supporters, watching the office of the Secretary of State, immediately filed their petition, but friends of the former Secretary of the Treasury did not have time to get their petition in before the office was closed.

### WEST INDIES NOT FOR SALE

British Not Contemplating Cession to  
the United States.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, March 6.—Neither the British Government nor anyone in official circles here is seriously considering the suggestion of the cession of British West Indian Islands to the United States in payment of Great Britain's debt in America. The Daily Mail says the Government does not intend either now or at any future date to enter into any negotiations on this subject.

Members of Parliament express objections of the strongest sentimental and practical character against the proposal.

the opening day of the State Legislature on charges of disloyalty. Briefs are to be filed by counsel of both sides with the committee next week. It is believed the committee

### ADVERTISEMENT

## WHY TRY TO HIDE YOUR DARK, SALLOW, MUDDY COMPLEXION

By Using Creams, Lotions,  
Powder or Rouge,

When You Can Remove  
These With the BLACK  
and WHITE Beauty  
Treatment?

The Black and White Beauty Treatment will clear your complexion and do it in a surprisingly short time. The treatment consists of Black and White Ointment and Soap. The creamy ointment is applied to the face, neck or arms at bedtime and washed off the next morning. It is just as delightful and no more trouble than cold creams or lotions.

Black and White Ointment is very economical, because you buy it in concentrated form at any drug or toilet center and dilute as used. It's easy to mix, for full directions are supplied with each package.

If you cannot find Black and White Ointment and Soap, 50c for each, in your locality, send 50c for both and the manufacturers will mail to you postpaid, a sample, literature and Black and White Birthday and Dream Book will be sent you free, if you will clip and mail this advertisement to: BLACK and WHITE, Box 913, Memphis, Tenn.

## BLACK and WHITE

OINTMENT  
Removes skin blemishes

will report its findings to the Assembly in the week of March 13.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 10c and 25c.

Get Back  
Your Grip  
On Health  
NUXATED IRON  
Master Strength-Builder  
Of The Blood

Helps Make  
Strong, Sturdy Men  
and Healthy, Beautiful Women  
3,000,000 People Use It Annually  
Ask Your Doctor Or Druggist

## IRISH SITUATION IS HELD TO BE DANGEROUS

Chief Secretary Tells House of  
Commons of Sinn Fein  
Preparations.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 6.—Ian MacPherson, Chief Secretary for Ireland, defending the Irish administration in the House of Commons Thursday night, said:

"It is obvious we are up against a tremendously dangerous situation in Ireland." He added that the Sinn Fein had at least 200,000 men prepared to commit murder at any hour.

Secretary MacPherson said he had received letters from loyalists in the west and south of Ireland begging the Government to take steps to get them out of the country. The Easter rebellion of 1916 had not been stamped out, he said, and had left behind it a spirit more malignant and revolutionary than Ireland had ever before known.

The Graphic yesterday featured a Dublin dispatch saying that the Irish situation is changing remarkably. The dispatch declares that nothing can avert the fresh tragedy except the utmost coolness by the authorities and that any increase in the rigor of martial law will inevitably precipitate such a tragedy, causing dangerous complications for England in America.

The chief danger, according to the Graphic, is the widespread conviction that a small Dublin Castle clique is bent on getting Ireland's youth into the open so that the morale of the Sinn Fein may be broken by bloody repression. This, however, the dispatch says, is having one good

result in causing the Sinn Fein leaders to avoid provocation at all costs.



Women who use  
**Resinol**  
do not fear the effects  
of weather on the skin

Brisk winds and chill rains have no terrors for the woman who uses RESINOL OINTMENT and knows that its bland, healthful qualities will take the sting and smart from chapped skin, and help to clear away redness and roughness.

It is also excellent for the treatment of eczema, and other severe skin troubles. At all druggists.

### ADVERTISEMENT

For Colds, Grip or Influenza  
and as a Preventative, take  
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE  
Tablets. Look for E. W.  
GROVE'S signature on the box.  
30c.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.  
DIAMONDS—WATCHES  
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

The menthol heals;  
the horehound soothes!  
The last thing at night—makes  
your throat feel comfortable.  
BUNTE BROTHERS (Established 1876) CHICAGO  
LOOK FOR THE FUNNY FAT  
MAN ON THE RED BOX

**Bunte**  
CHICAGO  
COUGH  
DROPS

## Low Rates, Good Service Liberal Management and Assured Income

make Union Electric 7 per cent preferred stock an ideal investment for the savings of wage earners, and for the surplus capital of business and professional men and women.

As you all know, Union Electric's voluntary rate reductions during ten years past have exceeded those of any other electric utility, corporate or municipal, in the United States. OUR AVERAGE PRICE PER KILOWATT HOUR OF ENERGY SOLD TODAY IS LESS THAN IN 1914.

Prompt, courteous good service helps low rates satisfy old customers and win thousands of new ones each year.

Liberal management enables the Company to get and hold active, ambitious workers in every department of the business.

These factors, under State regulation, assure Union Electric's investors regular payment of interest and dividends, and of ample protection for their principal. For example, here is Union Electric's earning record for 1919:

Revenue from electric and steam operations	\$8,153,407.60
Ordinary operating expenses	\$4,692,773.77
Reserved for depreciation	669,771.83
Taxes	754,092.35
Total operating expenses	\$6,116,637.95
Net operating revenue	\$2,036,769.55
Net revenue from other sources	277,544.76
Gross income	\$2,264,314.31
Interest on bonds and notes	1,128,979.96
Net income for dividends	\$1,135,334.35
Preferred stock dividends	143,781.85

1919 dividend earnings were nearly EIGHT TIMES the sum needed to pay preferred stock dividends. Cash received for the \$1,000,000 of preferred stock now being sold is being invested in additional income-producing property. When this third \$1,000,000 of preferred stock is all sold, preferred dividends will be at the rate of \$210,000 a year. The Company's dividend earnings today are at the rate of over FIVE TIMES \$210,000 a year. During the ten years 1910 to 1919, inclusive, Union Electric's dividend earnings have totaled \$8,029,230.24, or over \$800,000 a year.

Seven dollars a year in cash dividends on each \$100 share—payable \$1.75 every three months—with safety such as this, makes Union Electric preferred stock in our judgment the most desirable investment security now on the market. It is offered only to Union Electric's customers and members of their families, as a form of profit-sharing for those who make Union Electric's business grow and prosper.

**TERMS:** \$100 a share for cash; \$102 a share on a ten-payment plan, under which buyers draw 5 per cent interest in installment payments, and can withdraw all payments, WITH INTEREST, any time before final installment is paid.

**SALES OFFICES:** Room 201 Union Electric Building, 12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in Franklin, Jefferson, Perry, St. Charles and St. Louis Counties.

**Union Electric Light & Power Company**  
12th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Missouri

It Takes a Long Time  
For some property owners to learn how expensive it is to confine their advertising to a placard in the window, instead of keeping their property listed in the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

# Grip Laid You Up? Back Aching?

"Every Picture  
Tells a Story"



system is alive with poisonous germs and bacteria. The kidneys are overwhelmed with the rush of new work; they break down, become congested, inflamed and diseased. Too often the real trouble is lost sight of until some dangerous kidney ailment sets in. If your kidneys are falling behind, don't wait for serious trouble. Begin using **Doan's Kidney Pills** today! Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## These Are St. Louis Cases:

<b>Easton Avenue</b> John Neuroth, contractor and builder, 4040A Easton av., says: "I always use Doan's Kidney Pills when I feel the need of a kidney medicine or my back gets to hurting me, and they never fail to do me good. Occasionally I take a heavy lift while working, and I think it is the cause of bringing on attacks of backache, especially when my kidneys don't act as they should. I resort to Doan's Kidney Pills at these times and it doesn't take them long to straighten me up. I am glad to say I have had no further need to take a medicine of any kind for some time, not since I used the last box of Doan's. I believe they have cured me."	<b>North Vandeventer Avenue</b> Mrs. A. A. Friese, 2512 N. Vandeventer av., says: "I suffered terribly from lameness across my back and could hardly straighten up or bend over to put on my shoes. I knew my kidneys weren't acting right and as Doan's Kidney Pills had been used in my home with satisfactory results, I decided to try them. I soon got rid of the trouble entirely after using three boxes." Mrs. Friese gave the above statement May 14, 1917, and on November 11, 1918, she said: "Whenever an opportunity occurs, I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as highly as I did before. Kidney trouble hasn't annoyed me since giving my former statement."	<b>Sarah Street</b> M. J. Toohy, proprietor shoe repair shop, 1903 Sarah st., says: "When I was a young man I strained my back while doing athletics, and after that for several years I had more or less trouble with my back. There were times when I had to lay off work on account of the severe pains across my loins, and at night I could get no rest, as the pain was still there. Mornings I felt all worn out from loss of sleep. My kidneys were in pretty bad shape. I doctored for quite a time, but with only temporary relief. I used Doan's Kidney Pills finally, and several boxes completely cured me."
<b>Bamberger Street</b> Mrs. Julia A. Thomas, 373 Bamberger st., says: "My kidney trouble took hold of me and put me in a bad way. I blame a severe cold for starting the complaint. My back pained continually and the way my kidneys acted caused me no little annoyance. My feet and ankles swelled and I bloated all over. I would get dizzy and things would turn black before me. I didn't sleep well, during the day I was nervous and out of sorts. Every little noise would startle me and I nearly burned up with fever at times. I found it difficult to stand up on my feet. All this time I was doctoring and taking all kinds of kidney remedies without getting any relief. One day a neighbor told me about Doan's Kidney Pills and I took some. They completely cured me."	 NO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature—'Jas. Doan.'	<b>Grattan Street</b> J. A. Roberts, 1429A Grattan st., says: "I strained my back and it caused my kidneys to become out of order. I had bad spells of backache and could hardly get out of bed to go to work mornings. I was so lame. My kidneys didn't act as they should, either. Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills, I started using them and soon felt all right again. I have had no trouble with my kidneys since."

# Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



## DANIELS TO URGE BIGGER FLEET IF PEACE IS DELAYED

Will Renew Recommendation for Another Three-Year Program if League Is Rejected, He Says.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Secretary Daniels told the House Naval Committee today he would recommend a naval building program for the next fiscal year larger than that proposed by the General Board, "if the peace treaty is not ratified by this session of Congress." Withholding final recommendation, however, the Secretary added that if this country in the end rejected membership in the league of nations, he would feel impelled to renew his recommendation for another three-year program of construction.

year that "we must have a league of nations by which every nation will help preserve the peace of the world without competitive naval building, or we must have incomparably the biggest navy in the world." Daniels declared there was no "middle ground."

The program which the secretary recommended be authorized in event the treaty is not ratified agreed with the general board's proposal as to capital ships—two battleships and one battle cruiser—but added to that proposal 20 light cruisers and 14 flotilla leaders, or super-destroyers. No light cruisers and only six super-destroyers were recommended by the board.

Intended "Moderate" Program.

It had been his intention, if the peace treaty were ratified "with the possibility of armaments being curtailed and regulated," the Secretary declared, to recommend definitely only a such a "moderate" building program necessary to "round out the fleet." No capital ships would have been included in this program, he added, but in the "unsettled condition of the world today, he declared, the American navy "must be prepared for any emergency."

### EQUALIZATION BOARD NAMED

Will Meet March 15 to Hear Assessment Complaints.

The City Board of Equalization will hold its first meeting on Mon-

day, March 15, to hear complaints on tax assessments. The following yesterday were appointed by Mayor Kiel to be members of the board:

Julius S. Feydt Jr., a real estate man; John P. Shine, 4123 Westminster place; Edward L. Kuhs, 8323 North Broadway; and Dr. Charles

L. Pope, 2814 Lafayette avenue. Assessor Wolbrinck completes the board. Kuhs and Dr. Pope have served several years.

Keep Off Those Colds!

The best way to keep off a cold is to keep the bowels open. Salinas does both. A closed bowel causes more colds than most people dream of. The quick way to get rid of such a cold is to clear out the bowels from the bowels. That puts you in prime condition; then colds and many germ diseases may hit hard but they do not strike in. Your constitution resists—just as a shield wards off arrows and darts.

The bowels—if clogged—are not only a nest-house for poisons but it spreads these intestinal poisons all through your system.

Salinas is the wonder! It is a scientific combination of salts—the only one of its kind. Its results are remarkable. Thousands of doctors know and endorse Salinas. Why not order a bottle from your own druggist? You'll like it.

Sold in three sizes: Trial, 30c. Family, 60c. Hospital, \$1.50.

THE ORION CO. St. Louis.



ORION

"Yes, Madam, you did just right when you used ORION at the first sign of your cold. You should always have it handy."

Thousands of doctors have given the same endorsement for ORION as first aid for treating colds, coughs, croup, influenza and pneumonia. It is also good for headaches.

Inhale the fumes; rub on freely; or insert in the nose. All three treatments are effective.

Sold in three sizes: Trial, 30c. Family, 60c. Hospital, \$1.50.

THE ORION CO. St. Louis.



## Better for colds than camphorated oil

For years and years doctors have prescribed camphorated oil for children's colds, and certainly it is great stuff—but mussy and hard to administer.

Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly has all the soothing and healing qualities of camphorated oil, and, better yet, it is antiseptic, keeps fresh, and is handy to apply.

Get a tube of Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly today and keep it always on hand. When the youngster comes in with wet feet, or all chilled, or begins to show signs of nose cold, apply a little Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly at once, and again at bed time. The child will breathe better, sleep better, and will usually shake off the cold in a few hours.

Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly has been clearing heads and breaking up colds for young folks and old for thirty years, and is a valued household remedy in thousands of American homes.

"Kordon's Catarrhal Jelly is guaranteed not only by us, but by 30 years service to millions of Americans. If Kordon's doesn't do wonders for your cold, sneezing, cough, chronic catarrh, nose-bleed, headache, sore nose, etc.—we'll pay your money back. On sale at all drug stores."

*J. M. Kordon*

Avoid substitutes — make sure this signature is on the package you buy!

# KORDON'S

## CATARRHAL JELLY

Send for free 20 treatment tin.

A tin (large enough for 20 applications) will be mailed to you free of charge on receipt of your name and address.

Address: T. N. KORDON, KORDON'S Catarrhal Jelly, Minneapolis, Minn.



## "Easier Starting and Better Mileage With RED CROWN Gasoline"



### Says W. E. Fuetterer Battery Service

Note Mr. Fuetterer's letter:

Standard Oil Company,  
St. Louis, Mo

Gentlemen:

We have used Standard Oil Company's Red Crown Gasoline exclusively in our three cars and also in our two motor cycles for the past year and can say that we are very well satisfied with the results.

We made tests with four or five different makes of gasoline and found that we had easier starting and got better mileage with Red Crown Gasoline.

I also want to comment on the treatment my driver and service men receive at the Standard Oil Co.'s stations. Every employee gives us very courteous and efficient service.

Thanking you for the service you have rendered us in the past year, we are

Yours very truly,

W. E. FUETTERER BATTERY SERVICE  
(Signed) W. E. Fuetterer,  
Pres. and Manager.

## RED CROWN Will Give You Better Service

It will contribute more pleasure to your winter driving than any other single factor. Your car will start easier; it will get away quicker, accelerate smoother, and develop tremendous power and speed.

Your car will last longer, too, for Red Crown does not rack your engine with the slapping piston stroke. It imparts a steady, steam-engine-like pressure that gives smooth rhythmic power.

Red Crown gives greatest mileage. Start using it today.

At Any of the Following Service Stations:

**St. Louis City**  
Garfield and Kingshighway  
Manchester and Kingshighway  
3435 Olive  
19th and Chestnut  
Grand and Connecticut  
Delmar and Eastgate  
4333 Warne Ave.  
Jefferson and Ann  
Grand and Cass

Michigan and Koeln  
Broadway and Zepp  
Delmar and Lake  
Delmar Goodfellow  
McKissock and De Soto Sts.  
(5100 North)  
Main Plant, Park and  
Lawrence  
6th and Cass  
Graveis and Delor  
Grand and Keokuk

15th and St. Louis  
DeBaliere and Westminster  
Pine and Ewing  
N. E. Cor. Newstead and Olive  
S. E. Cor. 22nd and Locust  
N. W. Cor. Broadway and  
Christian (Baden)  
N. W. Cor. Grand and Bell  
Theresa and Locust  
3608 N. Grand Ave.  
N. E. Cor. 16th and Washington

**St. Louis County**  
Denny & Manchester,  
Kirkwood, Mo.  
16 N. Gore Ave.,  
Webster Groves, Mo.  
Manchester and Big Bend Rd.,  
Maplewood, Mo.  
Kirkwood and Washington Ave.,  
Kirkwood, Mo.  
St. Charles, Rock Road and  
Terminal Tracks, Waller, Mo.  
Junction Natural Bridge and  
Florissant Road,  
Normandy Grove, Mo.

Standard Oil Company

Phones: Olive 2675, Central 7298  
SYNDICATE TRUST BLDG.

St. Louis, Mo.

(Indiana)

1920



Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

**SHORTS TAKE TO COVER AND  
CORN FUTURES GO SKYWARD**

There was a rather quiet opening

[illegible][illegible]

**Entire New Show  
LES OF SMILES"**  
TIGHTLY. 7 TO 12:00  
**ELLSHEIMER'S**  
9th and Washington

**AMUSEMENTS**  
**AMERICAN** Matinee Today 2:15  
Last Time Tonight 8:15

**STARR**  
Probek's Remarkable Play  
**"TIGER"** Original  
Distinguished  
New York Cast

**GINNING TOMORROW NIGHT  
POP, MATS, WEDNESDAY  
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW  
ZIEGFELD  
FOLLIES**  
Available for All Parts

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**Mississippi Valley  
EXPOSITION  
TODAY**  
Manufactured Products  
State Exhibits  
Mexican Mineral Exhibit  
U. S. NAVY AND MARINE Exhibit  
Peopling's Band and Musical Ensemble  
Through-out Afternoon and  
Evening  
**COLISEUM**  
Admission, 25c, Including War Tax  
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

**A DEPENDABLE INSTITUTION  
GRAND OPERA 1530  
NIGHTLY  
9 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE  
AND PICTURES  
SHOW NEVER STOPS! 11:00 P. M.**

**THE LOVE BUGS** A Farce  
With Music  
Coley & Jaxon - Vocal & Musical

**THEATRE**

**STRAITFOORD COMEDY FOLKS**  
Jack Symonds—Keeva Nisum  
Selma Brants—Hayes & Spook  
Gus Erdmann—Sunshine Comedy  
Pathe Weekly—Mutt & Jeff Cartoons

**SHUBERT JEFFERSON**  
MAT. TODAY 2-10. TONIGHT 8-10  
"World Famous Actress,"  
**KALICH**  
in "The Riddle Woman"  
Seats Now on Sale for Second and Last  
Week Beginning Tomorrow Eve.

**ODEON—TODAY AT 8:15**  
**Josef LHEVINNE**  
Pianist Soloist, with  
**ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
MAX ZACH, Conductor

EVERY DAY—8:15  
**W. HUSSEY & CO.**  
 Sports"; Lydia Bar-  
 rier & Martin; Will-  
 The Creightons;  
 offs.  
**IAN SHAW**  
 50c—Eves., 25c to \$1.00  
 —Tonics—Orchestra

**MBIA** 15c  
 30c  
 eless Daily—11 P. M.  
**WAYWARD & CO.**  
**ICAN BELFORDS**  
**STODARD**  
**ED & LEWIS**

**LOEW'S GARRICK**  
*Christmas & Birth*  
 COULEN'S 1 to 11 p. m.—15c, 20c  
**THE MIMIC WORLD**  
 20 PRETTY GIRLS UNDER 20  
 AND OTHER ACTS  
**MARY MACLAREN**  
 in "THE FORGED BRIDE"

**NORMANDY GROVE**  
**Picnic Grounds** *Rock Top*  
 Joseph Botta, Mgr. 5501 *Picnic New*  
 Cabany 4735. *Eastern Ave.*  
*Delmar 1221*

**GAYETY** *Matinee Daily*  
**STEP LIVELY GIRLS**  
 NEXT WEEK—GAYETY'S

AKA DUO  
 E THAT STRIKES  
 TO THE HOME  
 OUR SERVANT?"  
 Johnson's Play

STANDARD  
 Matinee Dally-Ladies 10¢  
 SWEET, SWEETIE GIRLS  
 NEXT-KIEWIE DOLLS



**HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS**  
CARPENTER—Allround man, for general work.

MAUFEEU. Good; one, who understands machine; good pay. 1445 of Fallon. (c)  
MAUFEEURS. To drive feed cars; must

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**TRAFFICMASTER**—Particulars in application; communication 12-17-27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855

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SEVENTH STREET. (c7)  
GRINDER-Experienced, Call between 1  
and 2 o'clock, Van Horn's, 300 S. JEFFERSON. (c7)

GRINDER HANDS—FOR  
UNIVERSAL CUTTER;  
70c PER HOUR TO FIRST-  
CLASS MEN; POSITION  
IN ST. LOUIS, STATE  
PRESENT AND PAST EM-  
PLOYMENT, BOX W-308,  
POST-DISPATCH. (c7)

WRECKY CLERK—Hackman Bros., 2401  
Main av.

WRECKY CLERK—Experienced, with ref-  
erence, Call Saturday 8, Sunday morning  
8-10.

WRECKY MEN—Can use, two good men  
about 45 years old; tall, thin, good will be-  
cause of their age, good pay, pay  
at noon 1214 E. Broadway.

preparatory work; take Towson course in English; work with mother and sister. Parker-Russell Mink Co. 3014  
 Randolph rd. (cl)

**GRANDY MEN**—Experienced in repairing wood patterns; good designers; steady work; open shop. HT-2033, Post-Dispatch. (cl)

**NIEMASMAKER**—Purdy, Harrison Co. 1000 N. 1st St. (cl)

**NIEMASMAKER**—Said's, master collar maker; 1000 N. 1st St. for 20 years; experienced; no labor trouble; men their regulars; 1000 N. 1st St. and Saturday. Marquette Hotel. Room 721. (cl)

**PERL**—Room 721 in tinshop. 34, Koch, 3014  
 N. 1st St. (cl)

**PERL**—On 11th, outfit press. Stephens  
 Hotel. Room 721. (cl)

**High School Graduates**

Wanted—large number of advanced graduates; native ability to start; but early advancement; good character; good education; experience. Write to—Miss W. H. Wood, Post-Dis-  
 patch. (cl)

**REMAN**—White, Hamilton Hotel, corner  
 Madison and Maria. (cl)







ST. LOUIS  
POST-DISPATCH. **D**

**UNGALOWS AND COTTAGES**

TAGE—4 rooms and bath; modern; show  
th. balance easy terms. Laclede 2031.  
(6-6)

**BUNGALOW BARBAINS.**

1 Goodfellow av.; 4-room frame; fur  
1st 10412.

3 Minnie av.; 4-room frame; lot 206130  
right.

6 Minnie av.; 3-room brick, bath, fur  
1st 10412.

7 Goodfellow; 5-room brick, hardwood  
steam heat. Murphy bldg; lot 404130.  
3 Goodfellow; 5 rooms.

[illegible]

3000—Beautiful 3-room, with alcove  
 modern conveniences, such as large  
 toilet, lavatory, shower, built  
 in, in basement, large yard  
 house, perfect condition.  
 3845-V for appointment: \$7500. (67)  
 near corner of Yale. (67)

**NORTH**

DINE 5000—3 rooms, attic, fine  
 is climbing in house, lot 23512-  
 \$1600. (67)

**COTTAGE, \$3950**

3000—3, 4000 north; Lee car; 5-  
 room, and rough, 4000; hot-water  
 kitchen sink, fine bathroom  
 shower; built in basement; lot 204  
 make car turn. (67)

IMMERSER, 935 Post-Dispatch  
 Ind. (67)

**MEDIATE POSSESSION**

**IN BRICK RESIDENCE**

5000—5-room brick house, hardwood

1/2 bath, furnace, screen shades; on  
 the 100 ft. lots to be built on lot  
 of \$100, balance minus as rent; two  
 story house as part of the main  
 restaurant on two blocks west of  
 10th St.

**APARTMENTS FOR SALE**  
**SOUTH**  
 2-family and elegant North Side  
 room near Russell. Box A-14, P. O. 15  
 (tel)  
 Have some nice flats, elegant  
 North Side, Telephone Grand 28079.  
 DOWD-GILBERT, 4220 Polaris av. (1)

**WEST**  
 2-family: 3-bay Perishing av.  
 owners. Address owner, Box E-134,  
 at-h. (tel)  
**ROOM FLAT-VACANT**  
 Two a. single room and bath floor,  
 new in: painted and decorated; two  
 use; electric; only \$4750. Terms (tel)

**NORTH**

1. built 4-family; double; attic;  
 2. 237 N. Webster  
 3. built 4-family; double; attic and  
 237 N. Webster.  
 4. 3 rooms. modern. Owner. 4275A  
 5. 7  
 6. 4 and 3 rooms; furnaces  
 7. tile bath and porch; garage;  
 8. 1. Indol 2019.  
 9. 1. Double double flats in North St.  
 10. room efficiency  
 11. 1. 2-story modern; General Motor  
 12. 1. 11441; price \$57.50. Big  
 13. P. 30. Post-Dispatch.  
 14. 1. 171  
 15. **NEAR SINGLE FLAT**  
 16. 1. 26th st. 4 rooms  
 17. city water; rent \$30 per month  
 18. \$25.00.  
 19. small cash payment, bal-  
 20. 200 owner. 2d floor.  
 21. R. G. SCOTT, 806 Chestnut  
 22. 1. 171

**S** 16th st.; 12-room brick, elec.  
bath, toilet; rent \$600; lot 209  
again; also terms; his appeal-  
ation.

**20 N. 7th St., Central 1084 (r)**

**SOUTH**

**Home, 2842 Shenandoah, (ed)**  
on frame; one-story sleeping  
porch; 50x20 ft. 640 Nashville. (f)

**WEST**

Kensington; 9 rooms, recent-  
ly furnished; furnace, bath, large  
kitchen; also 520 Cabana,  
one house; first-class condition.

**LEE & CO., 509, 722 Chestnut,**  
**(ct)**

**HOMES—VARIANT**  
of floors, white enamel finish,  
decorated; first-class condition;  
Nashville. (f)

**NORTH**

**built 6-room brick, Inquire at**  
at

room; gas and electric, furnace; condition; can take possession; very clean. 3551 Lafayette (7)

**FINANCIAL**

**REAL ESTATE**

AN—City or county property, PEL, International Life Bldg. (ek)

**KEY TO LOAN**

al estate. 100  
TALLER REALTY CO.  
18 N. Eighth St. (ed)

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**

on automobiles while you Auto Association, 1210 Ohio, (a)  
few hundred in bank, will use to worthy parties. (Boc  
particular) (7)

ring parties; lowest rates

Commercial. 1381 Railway  
(53)  
diamonds, watches, jewelry  
and all articles of  
value. Buy, sell and consign  
on our 3th and Pine  
streets.  
**DECLARED PEOPLE**  
Buy your garments  
at 10c. 6th and Olive (43)  
automobiles, stocks, bonds  
Northwestern  
Bank: Olive 374. (415)  
**NETURE AND PIANOS**  
In accordance with  
same. Municipal Loan  
302. Tel. Main 1-  
4345.

**Y WANTED**

**of Trust 6%**

\$50, \$2500, \$2500, \$7500,  
\$1000, \$1000, \$1000,  
and title, life and cyclone  
loans. Your chance to in-  
vest in a safe and secure  
investment.

**DRINKOP, R. E. CO.**

419 Chestnut St. (Ct.)  
AND BONDS  
Y BONDS  
sell your Liberty Bond  
if we will be glad to  
if we will loan you part, less  
to be paid at 5% a  
we will buy your bond  
CO., 714 Chestnut, (Ct.)  
S FIRST  
your loan or unlisted  
stations and reports fur-  
getting bought outside  
original vs. RECHART  
National Bank Bldg.  
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gives authentic informa-  
land and gas lease  
or more, write or call  
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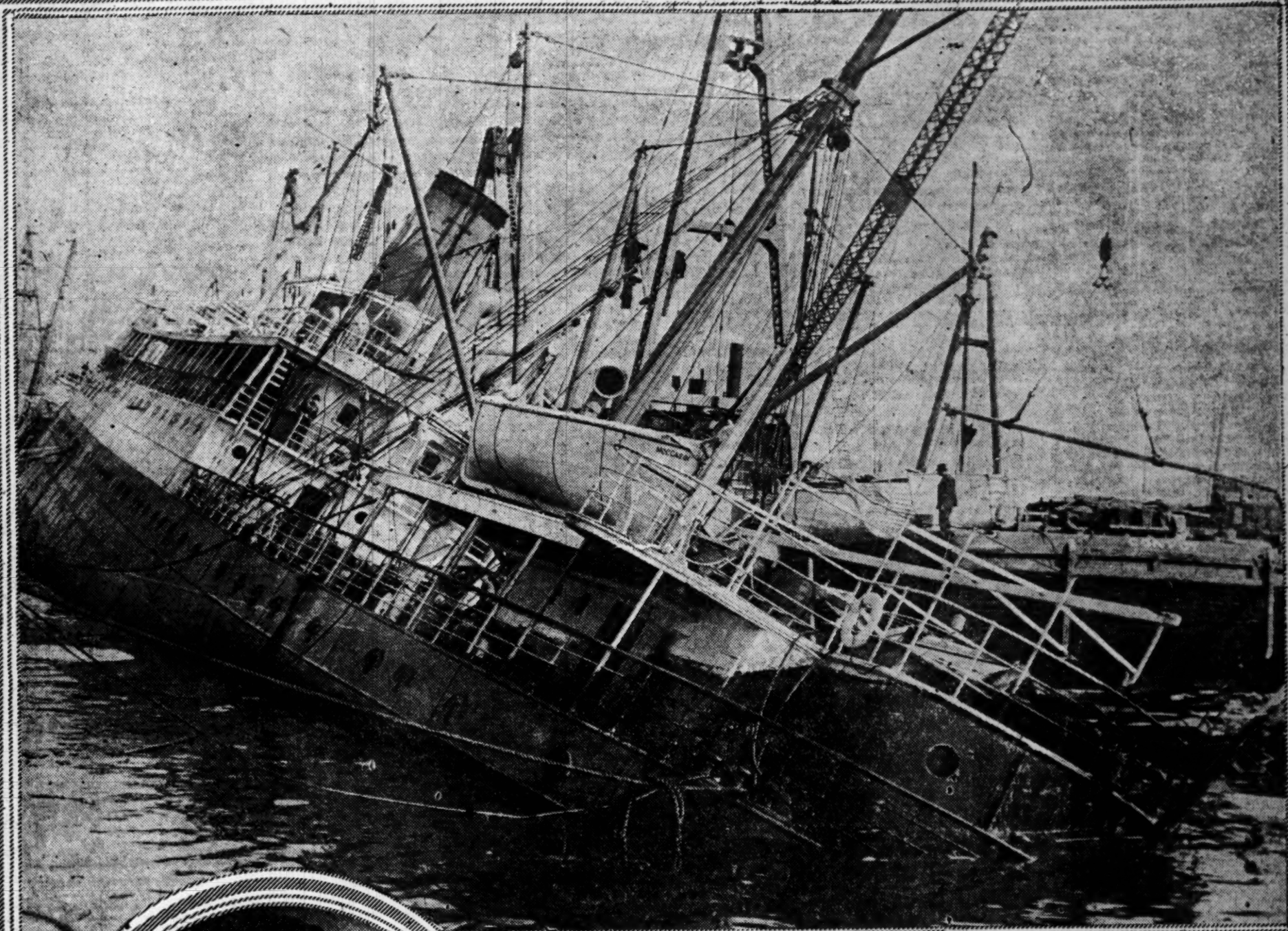
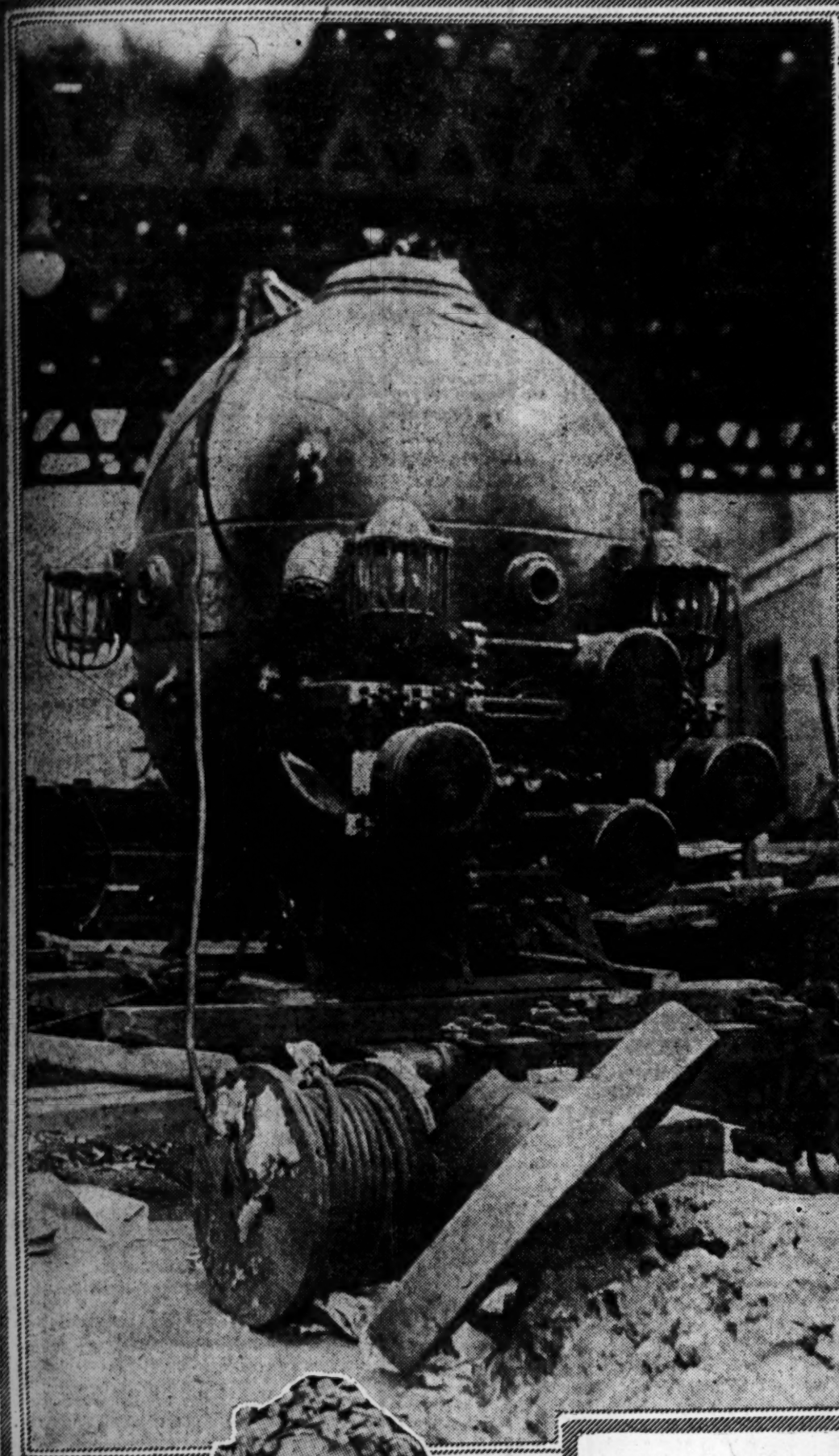
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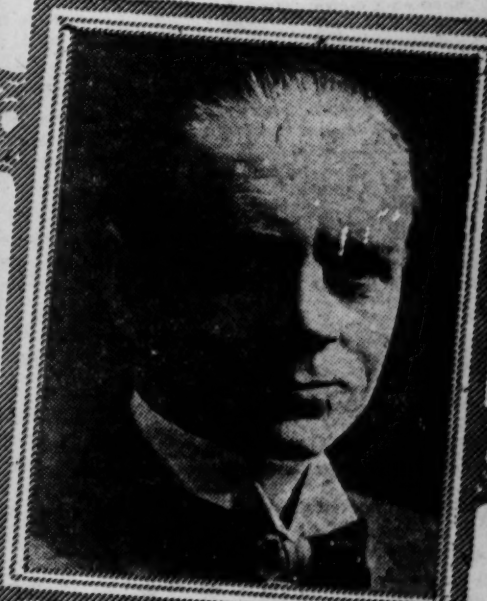
Even the romantic pursuit of hunting for sunken treasure has been usurped by modern machinery. This diving bell at New York is designed for raising sunken ships and their cargoes. When it goes down the diver is inside.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



Emma Goldman, deported from this country as a dangerous anarchist, photographed on her arrival in Russia.

—Kadai & Baggett.



Norman Angell, British pacifist, was heckled by Cambridge students when he tried to speak recently and barely escaped a ducking.

—Main News Service.



Miss Hope Hampton, noted English actress, arriving here where she is to act in the movies.

—Keystone View Co.



Guy Nickalls returns to his old job of coaching the Yale rowing crews, after having served through the war with the Lancashire Fusiliers.

—Keystone View Co.



Talk of hitching old Dobbin to the sleigh, how is this for a sturdy steed? It will be a deep drift that stalls him. The sport at winter quarters of circus served additional purpose of getting Jumbo in condition for the impending season.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION  
 Average for February, 1920:  
 Sunday.....391,889  
 DAILY AND SUNDAY.....218,358

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Bradley's Address Wanted.  
 Will writer of letter signed "From An Appreciative Tenant," please send Mrs. Bradley's address to City Editor, Post-Dispatch?

## About the Bonus.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 The reprint from the Review, in your issue of March 4 regarding the request of the American Legion for additional compensation and questioning the right of ex-service men to such compensation is a poor effort to discredit the American Legion. While the writer is not in favor of such compensation, it is not because I think we do not deserve it, but rather because it would add to the already excessive burdens of the poor people, ourselves included. Had the Government drafted the shipyard workers, etc., into the army, paid \$1 a day, board and clothes, as they did us, there would have been no complaint. But the Government put a premium on staying out of the army instead of getting into it. Therefore the justification of our claims for more money. But should such a bonus be granted, we would have to pay for the additional expenditure as much as anyone and in the end would gain nothing by it. We who are strong and healthy in mind and body should be content with what we already have and forget it, but those who are unable to do for themselves should be taken care of. Do not discuss it as a question of right or wrong, because from this standpoint there can only be one side of the story. If a man is worth \$5 a day to help supply an army, how much is each man in that army worth? Did you ever think how much it would have cost the Government if the war had continued for another year (but for members of the legion it would have)? Did you ever think there would be no treasury if it were not for the legion? Or perhaps our dollar would be worth as much as a German mark? No, additional compensation for ex-service men is not a good thing, not because it is not right, but because it would prove more of a curse than a blessing.

M. J. W.

## Our Own Needy Children.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 I see in the papers that they intend to start a fund for the starving children of Europe. Why not start a fund and feed the starving children of the United States? They say that there are children in Europe who never tasted cow's milk. There are some children in the United States who will ask you the color of it. Why send money to Europe when we can use it very well at home?

"PATRIOT"

## Crowded Hotels.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 I am one of the many traveling men who "make" St. Louis very frequently, and will say whenever one finds a group of my tribe discussing cities St. Louis is boasted strong as a splendid city and progressive place to do business. But when hotels are mentioned St. Louis is in bad. A number of cities have as large as St. Louis are better equipped in that line. Crowded hotels in St. Louis have created the viewpoint of "check out if not satisfied."

Advertisement of one popular priced hotel featuring \$1 rooms has been inspiration for several good jokes. The ad appears regularly in "Know St. Louis," but I have met no one who located the dollar room so featured. I have occupied a room which must be the smallest in the house, and which has no radiator or other means of heat—but not at \$1.

If a hotel has a dollar room and advertises it well, wouldn't it be better all around to rent that room now and then?

This is not intended as a "knock," but to mention one of the minor ailments which do the town no good.

F. GASTON PIERRE.

## The Piebiscite in Schleswig-Holstein.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 Schleswig-Holstein, the northern province of Germany, has as history shows, never belonged to Denmark or Germany. The allies have no right to cede a piece of land to a neutral country—Denmark. I, as a born Schleswiger of Danish parentage, protest against such an outrage. We Schleswiger want to be Schleswig-Holsteiners and nothing else.

P. D.

## Bird, Don't Be a Crab.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 Will you kindly print this for the benefit of A. Bird?  
 I don't care how much a man smokes, but I for one can do without smoking for a 20 or 30 minute ride on the car, without all this complaining of having your liberty taken away. Seems to me you don't show any respect for yourself or anyone near you.

I don't say anything about a man smoking at the rear end of a car, but why fill someone else's clothes with your old, rotten pipe smell? You know, Mr. Smoker, there are some pipes that you can't stand the smell of yourself. Right, isn't it? So let's all be fair and help make it pleasant for others. I for one will help, and I smoke 15 cigars a day.

Come on, Mr. Bird. Don't be a crab. Smile, and forget it! M. C. L.

## BRITISH STUPIDITY IN IRELAND.

Sir Horace Plunkett, at the Dublin dinner given him on his return from America, made a pithy and just criticism of the Lloyd George home rule bill when he said that it gave Ulster and a majority of one-fifth of the Irish people "a virtual mandatory over Ireland—a mandatory without a responsibility." It might result in "a spectacle of martial law over the greater part of a country that demands home rule and home rule in the northeast corner, which never asked for it."

It is evident that Sir Horace does not like the new home rule measure. He himself favors a dominion government modeled after that of Canada and Australia, in which Ireland will be linked to the empire for Imperial interests but with free, local self-government under an Irish Parliament.

His analysis of American opinion is fair. He finds bitter anti-English feeling in this country, somewhat tangled with Irish sentiment, and a desire for Ireland to have as large a measure of self-government as is consistent with the safety of the British empire, which, he says, Americans do not want imperiled; but he sums up the prevailing sentiment in a pregnant paragraph:

In my judgment, America does not want Ireland to be an independent republic, but, until the British Government ceases to break its promises to Ireland, the sentiment of America will be that the Irish people are justified in asking anything they like.

There is, in America, both a profound sympathy with the Irish struggle and a growing resentment of British discrimination between the favored one-fifth of the population in the Northeast and the harried four-fifths in the remainder of the country. The rewarding of the rebels of Ulster and the shooting of the rebels of Dublin have greatly intensified American sentiment against British methods of dealing with the Irish, and the unpardonable delays in carrying out the clear promises of the British Government to give Ireland a full measure of self-government.

Sir Horace might have gone farther and said that the British, by their stupidity and faithlessness in dealing with the Irish question, are playing with fire in America, as they are playing with fire in Ireland. While Americans do not want American policies framed to fit Irish interests nor our friendly relations with Great Britain endangered by Irish revolutionary activities in this country, they do want the British to do justice to Ireland and to arrive as quickly as possible at a satisfactory solution of the Irish problem which will assure freedom and peace to Ireland.

So long as justice is denied to Ireland and the solution is delayed, full sympathy, understanding and friendliness between the United States and Great Britain are impossible. The situation on account of this increasing Irish sentiment is delicate and dangerous. We doubt if British statesmen realize how critical the situation is. The British can check it by wise and liberal measures. The Irish can check it by a supreme act of folly. In the absence of either, it is a smoldering flame.

## SOUTH DAKOTA'S FLAX.

South Dakota can grow as fine a flax as any produced in Ireland, from which the famous Irish linens are woven. The industry, however, has languished in this country because of the lack of cheap labor. Such is the information brought to the Missouri Valley Exposition by Commissioner of Agriculture McCaffrey of the Department of Immigration.

The information is interesting, but incomplete. The Irish flax industry has come into its own since 1914. Flax that sold for 50 pounds sterling a ton in pre-war times, now brings 350 pounds a ton. Grower, manufacturer and mill worker have all shared in the prosperity. What effect the resumption of trade with Russia will have on the Irish flax industry is not known. Probably prices will fall somewhat. That there will be any serious depression is unlikely. The "pauper labor of Europe," stock argument of our high tariff votaries, belongs to a vanished era.

Moreover, the demand for Irish linen so far exceeds the supply that there ought to be plenty of profitable room in the world's trade for all that Ireland and South Dakota can produce, at well paid labor.

## ARMING THE DRY ARMY.

Special functionaries charged with the enforcement of Federal prohibition already make up an army in numbers. They are to be given resemblance to an army in equipment. Surplus war munitions in guns, ammunition, belts, holsters and other things are to be turned over for their arming. Will tanks and airplanes be added?

Is this not something that might wisely be postponed until need was shown for it in desperate resistance and widespread attempts at violation? The police of European cities go either unarmed or armed only with slender swords. Countless times it has been shown that our own police have been led to shoot unnecessarily, simply because they had the means for shooting. But if some justification exists for arming the police, none at all exists for arming the prohibition spies. By giving them guns regrettable incidents are made inevitable.

Marshals, Deputy Marshals, other Federal officers charged with law enforcement, are assigned

## EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Never bet on a sure thing unless you can afford to lose.—Chicago News.

There doesn't seem to be any demand for Hoover except among the voters.—Cleveland Press.

The profiteer is without honor but not without dollars in his own country.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The New York Tribune mentions a couple who fell in love at first sight at the age of 73. It seems to us that it must have been second sight and second childhood.—Houston Post.

Chicago detectives have credited the ouija board with having located in New York a man sought for desertion. The supreme test will come when weedee is asked to find a lost collar button.—Pittsburg Times-Gazette.

Poorpaye: "I've brought that last pair of trousers to be resented. You know I sit a lot." Tailor: "Yes, and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know I've stood a lot."—Boston Transcript.

Reginald had brought back the ring. "Can you take back the engagement ring I bought the other day?" he asked. "Didn't it suit?" inquired the salesman. "I don't know, I didn't."—Houston Post.

"I have referred to you as a hypnotic orator," said the press agent. "I guess that's all right," answered Senator Sorghum. "The last time I made a speech I put half of them to sleep."—Washington Star.

to particular states and parts of states, are named from and reside in such states. If, with an exaggerated idea of their own importance, they proceed arrogantly and intemperately, they must live thereafter with and among the people whom they have outraged and bedeviled and whose sense of decency they have violated. This fact is a restraint on improper and oppressive action.

No such restraint holds the prohibition agents, who have a roving commission, from descents of unseemly violence on American citizenship. Having power, they will be disposed to make exhibits of it. Having guns, will they not be disposed to use them?

## TURKS BACK IN THEIR OLD FORM.

A strong British fleet has arrived at Constantinople and reinforcements for it are proceeding through the Mediterranean. Small allied detachments still remaining in Anatolia have been menaced by stronger Turkish commands. The massacre of Armenians has been begun anew and it is said that a large army has been collected to dispute the separation of Palestine, other parts of Syria and Mesopotamia from the empire.

If the Turks, while their recent disastrous defeats are still fresh in mind and when they lack the encouragement and support of any other important country in the world, show themselves thus defiant, what spirit of duplicity and resistance will they not show later, after recovery from their losses and when intrigue will have a better chance to sow further discord among other European nations? We are told that while the Sultan is to be permitted to remain in Constantinople, virtually all his other European possessions have been taken from him except "holy places." The specter of Mohammedan unrest in India has prevented his expulsion to Asia. But peace terms more favorable than anyone would have expected a few months ago have caused alarming unrest among the Mohammedans of Turkey. If unrest there is to be feared in India with the Sultan expelled, it is to be feared with the Sultan still holding to his ancient seat.

Constantinople, as long as the Turk retains it, will be a symbol of the possibility of regaining former Mohammedan greatness. As long as he remains in Europe he will be a menace to European peace. The new atrocities in Armenia are alone sufficient cause for revising the decision of the peace conference, dictated by sinister opportunist influences. Conditions in India demand his expulsion, not his retention.

## BUSINESS AND TEACHERS.

The resignation of a local high school teacher, just announced, has an unusual feature. He resigns in protest of the low wage scale for teachers generally. He himself commands the maximum salary allowed here and may personally be presumed to have no grievance. He arraigns a condition.

Does this gentleman's decision to enter the business world convey any special message to the business world? We believe it does. The point was touched upon in an excerpt from a business man's letter recently printed in the people's column of the Post-Dispatch. The writer, commenting on the exodus of trained teachers into other fields of effort, wanted to know if business men as a class had considered how this movement was bound to affect them.

He remarked the obvious fact that business necessarily recruited its ranks from the public schools, and, consequently, it was the part of business to see that the schools were maintained at the highest possible standard of efficiency. The better the school the better equipped the business apprentice. Conversely, the poorer the training in the schools the less competent the young men and young women would be at their entry into the business world.

Doubtless business men are as eager as other people that the schools be kept up to the highest mark, which means, of course, that competent teachers must be employed and paid a satisfactory wage. But have business men as a class a special interest in this proposition? The business man whose letter we have quoted thinks so, for the reasons given.

Shall business men specially exert themselves in behalf of living salaries for teachers? It would be energy expended in a good cause. It would be good business for business.

## A PULITZER PHILHARMONIC.

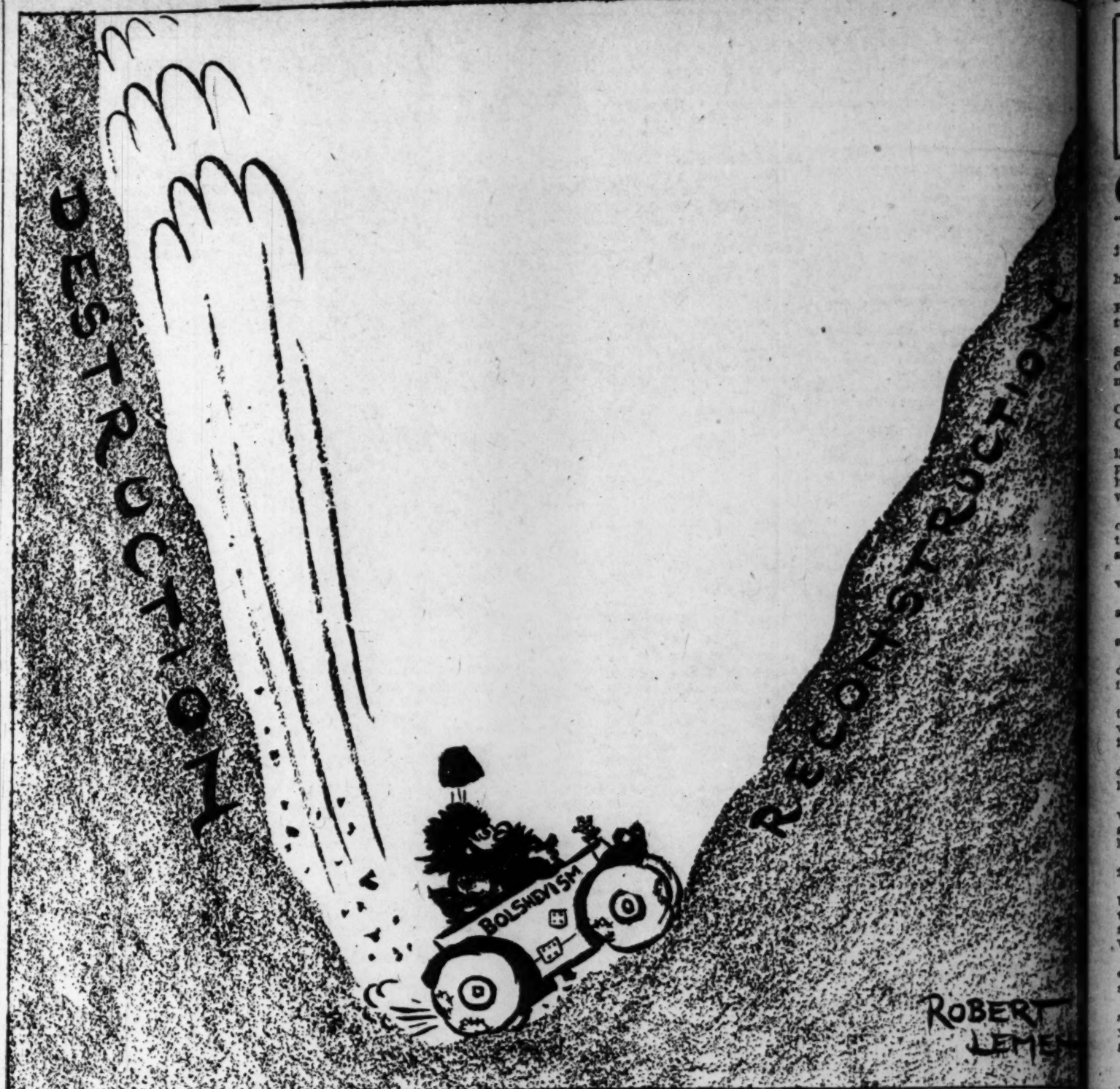
From the New York Evening Post.  
 When Joseph Pulitzer showed his good judgment by leaving a generous bequest to the best of American orchestras, the New York Philharmonic, he requested that special attention should be paid to his three favorite composers—Beethoven, Wagner and Liszt. As these three masters had long been favorites of the Philharmonic and its audiences, there was no difficulty in complying with this request, and once a year there is a special Pulitzer program, devoted entirely to his favorites. Owing to the fact that the soloist engaged for the occasion could not appear, it was impossible to give the tenor air from Beethoven's "Christ on the Mount of Olives" and Liszt's Twenty-third Psalm, with Josef Strinsky's orchestral setting. But Mr. Strinsky more than atoned for these necessary omissions by substituting Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl" and Liszt's "Tasso," two compositions in which the Philharmonic and its concertgoers are heard to special advantage. The sign, "All seats sold," was up, as usual.

The Cabinet pudding certainly gives evidence of very bad taste.—Philadelphia North American.

## MARCH COMES IN LIKE A LION.



—From the Brooklyn Eagle.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
 by Clark McAdams.



## SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS.

SOCRATES: I am sorry you young men could not have been at the agora last night. We tried to make out what is wrong with the world, and I somehow felt before we dispersed that we had not done so badly. In the first place, everybody felt the great need in the world of something we have not. A good many people have said that what we need is more religion; others think we need more education; still others that we have gone in too much for all material things.

Glaucou: What do you think is wrong with the world, Socrates?  
 Socrates: I am getting to that. It is the very kind custom of those at the agora to first have the debate and then call upon me to sum up what, if anything, has been brought out. I was not very much impressed by the debate in its earlier stages. You know one-story thinkers are always the first to speak upon such an occasion, and if permitted to do so they will reduce the debate to mere chatter. Our method of preventing that at the agora is to have the chair so to recognize at the proper time a two-story thinker as to imply that something sensible on the subject is at last to be said. That is not a difficult thing for a chairman to do. It is a mere matter of inflection, and you may be sure that it always makes the one-story thinkers furious.

Thrasymachus: I should think it would.  
 Socrates: As I was saying, they usually do call upon me after everyone else has had his say; and they did so last night. Crites said, "Here is Socrates, whose thoughts are continually upstairs, and he can doubtless tell us what really is wrong with the world."

Polemarchus: It is very delightful the way they regard you down there.

Socrates: O, tut-tut. I am an old man, whom nobody envies. But about the world. It seems to me that the world is trying to proceed without any philosophy of life. It goes willy-nilly from one disaster to another, and history constantly repeats itself. We go right on century after century making exactly the same mistakes. That is because we have never attempted to make our experience of any value to us. History has an immense potential value to the world, but it is all thrown away. The condition out of which German militarism rose was nothing new in the world. It had existed before, and other ogres had risen exactly as German militarism did.

Glaucou: Quite right.  
 Socrates: Individuals see what is wrong, but the world never sees it. Imagine a world without plan! God made the world, but the next step has never been taken.

Polemarchus: That must have sent them home thinking about something heavier than air.

Socrates: I dare say. Anyway, as essential as the remedy is, it is futile to discuss it—so that must be what is wrong with the world.

Thrasymachus: You are at any rate a great diagnostician, Socrates, whether you can cure or not.

Socrates: Then that is settled. Now let us go back to the tedious task of making our income tax returns.

Sign from a dance hall, Jeffriesburg, Mo.:  
 Anyone who would so far debase himself and tarnish the interests of the club shall be removed from the floor.

Another one from the same hall:  
 Couples consisting of more than 1 gent will be removed from the floor.

Sign in a garage, Grand avenue:  
 No loafers allowed except those working here.

A hotel at Springfield, Ill., which has but one bathroom to a floor displays this sign upon the wall back of each tub:

Baths 25c. Apply at office for towel and stopper.

Rather difficult to put anything over on that cautious gentlemen, we imagine.

Items from bill of fare at another hotel in the same place, with glossary inserted by Sign Hunter No. 305217809753467855:

Tuna Fish A la Dewy. Evidently Dewey Colobia River Salmon.

Doubtless Columbia Breasted Salisbury Steak—

Meaning Salisbury.

Sir: How is this one—the sign of a colored expressman:

Moving trunks cheeklet to the station to all pairs of the city. Coal and kind.

I was not sure of the dialect at first, but after getting it I made out kind to be kindling.

Sir: How's this from the Star?

Couple robbed of \$1350. Had \$1130 in Liberty bonds and \$130 in cash.

Boy, page an adding machine. Do I get a number?

The New Republic says the politicians in both parties fear Mr. Hoover more than they fear God. There are also other indications that Mr. Hoover is not doing badly in the present campaign.

Why shouldn't Senator Reed go to the San Francisco convention? The convention cannot afford to blink at any of our problems, and Senator Reed should be displayed with the rest.

## THE IDEALIST.

NIGHT time has no gayest hour: Sunlight, only, feeds the flower.

Going Onward, onward, onward With nary a goal in sight—

Dreaming Ever, ever, ever Through the darkest hours of night—

Getting Nowhere, nowhere, nowhere While Time's flight's infrangible—

Hoping Through all the weary years For those ideals—intangible?

So I may pine away like Echo At the shrine of Narcissus' love, Or devoutly worshiped like Io, I will reach sacred heights—above?

Night time has no gayest hour: Sunlight, only, feeds the flower.

PAUL ARTHUR TAYLOR.

ST

## The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## A LABOR-FARMER COALITION.

GEORGE SOULE in the New Republic.  
 WE have seen, more clearly than most, the dangerous state of American politics, foul stagnation of the two old parties. We member good promises and fine intentions again and again because of a rigid political chinery. Both parties are at bottom incapable of reforming themselves because of the interests which perpetuate and control them. We know that fundamental changes must be made in our economic structure. A new measure is necessary, a party built upon the ability of those powerful economic classes most need the essential changes, and can end enforce them. A labor-farmer coalition, have said months ago, must be formed. There is no solution of the railroad problem but such a coalition, like the Plumb plan. There is no solution of the coal problem but nationalization of the early years of American participation in the Such things the old parties will never heartily accept. Away with them!

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

From the Nation.  
 DESPITE the admitted defeat, through the mobilization of public opposition, of the bills recently introduced in Congress to strict freedom of speech in time of peace, it is believed at Washington that further attempts be made to attain the same end. Formidable interests whose object is to fetter or limit labor will, of course, continue their propaganda; and it is worth recalling that, during early years of American participation in the a comparatively mild censorship bill was passed, but that after the public had been sufficiently aroused by a mass of almost wholly unfounded stories of "spies" and "plots," far more drastic measures were passed with ease. Attorney General Palmer is still chafing over what he is pleased to call the hiatus in the present law. The provides for the punishment of any individual who attempts, or incites an attempt, to overthrow the Government by violence. It also provides the punishment of two or more persons who conspire to overthrow the Government by violence, even when no overt act is committed. Mr. Palmer wants to extend this legislation to reach a person even when there is no overt act. The precisely what the framers of the Constitution sought to avoid, knowing that any such law necessarily gives the executive and the courts power to place their own interpretation on intentions of every individual who expresses ideas publicly. This would mean the end of free speech.

## NEW SECRETARY OF TREASURY.

From the American Review of Reviews.  
 SECRETARY HOOVER has been a student of economics and finance, with a demonstrated talent for business problems of government. No member of President Wilson's Cabinet has surpassed him—it may be said, none has equaled him—in poised judgment on important questions. In the Department of Agriculture he has shown a statesman's grasp of the business side of the nation's most vital industry. American farming has made great progress since he became Secretary seven years ago, and the department itself is a better instrument for ever before for the further advancement of country's agriculture and rural life. Dr. Hoover's financial views are conservative and sound. He will support the proposed reform of budgetary methods, will probably favor changes in the scheme of war taxation, and know how to draw financial lessons from world's past experiences.



11 speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers, 1411  
Locust st., at 8 p. m., Sunday, March 7, (c)



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 490.673

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## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



## FRIENDLY GREETINGS.

We've read about the other gun,  
A marvelous affair  
Which sends a shot that weighs a ton,  
Beyond the ambient air.  
This shot, the scientists explain,  
Is accurately reckoned  
To travel through an ether lane  
A thousand feet a second,  
As forth it flies between the gaps  
That separate the stars,  
And by its aid we may, perhaps,  
Communicate with Mars.

How pleased the Martian folks will be  
When suddenly, some night,  
They waken with a start to see  
A flash of blinding light,  
A detonation rends their ears,  
They feel a crushing force,  
And with the shock their world appears  
To stagger from its course!  
And, as their buildings crash and fall  
Beneath the stunning blow,  
They'll say, "Well, well! Don't that beat all?  
Old Earth just said 'Hello!'"

We own we'd like to be on hand  
To see this message sent,  
To watch the earthly missile land  
And note how true it went.  
If grand stand seats are sold,  
To witness the affair,  
Although it takes our hoarded gold  
We're aiming to be there.  
But as we take our telescope  
And clap it to our eye,  
We feel that we are going to hope  
That Mars does not reply!



TOO LATE.  
They are going to let Germany try  
the Kaiser if she wants to, but Ger-  
many will probably be unwilling to try  
anything more than once.

TO THE DEPARTING YANKEE  
TOURIST.  
Good-by! Don't take any English  
money!  
(Copyright, 1920.)

**The Senior's Jest.**  
Senior: I've got a girl that's been  
in the hospital in Durham for near-  
ly a year.  
Soph: Too bad, chappie. What's  
the matter with her?  
Senior: She's a nurse.—Carolina  
Tar Baby.

**Compromising Situation.**  
Dot (protesting): Don't do that.  
Bill: Dearest, don't you crave af-  
fection?  
Dot: Yes; but why treat me like  
a cafeteria and help yourself?—Cal-  
ifornia Pelican.

**Triplet of Regret.**  
Her lips were so near—  
And I hadn't the nerve.  
'Twas the chance of a year.  
(Her lips were so near.)  
She was angry, I fear,  
And her scorn I deserve.  
Her lips were so near—  
And I hadn't the nerve.  
—Princeton Tiger.

**She Said "No."**  
Mother: Why did you let him  
kiss you?  
Edith: Well, he was so nice  
about it. He asked.  
Mother: The ideal! Haven't I  
told you you must learn to say "no"?  
Edith: That's what I did say. He  
asked me if I'd be angry if he kissed  
me.—Carolina Tar Baby.

**A Half Truth.**  
Silk Sox: Did Angeline tell you  
the truth when you asked her  
whether she wore half hose?  
Knit Tie: Yes.  
K. T.: What did she say?  
S. S.: None of my business.—  
Iowa Frivol.



HENRY ROCOCO  
ALEXIS MEKNIGHT  
WASN'T HAPPY  
UNLESS HE WAS  
STARTING A FIGHT.



THERE WASN'T A  
FACE THAT MEKNIGHT  
EVER MISSED  
WHEN HE TOOK A  
GOOD AIM WITH HIS  
TERRIBLE FIST.



NOW, SMALL, INOFFENSIVE,  
WEAK STEPHEN  
MEGRAW  
WAS THE POOR, LITTLE  
GUY HENRY SOAKED  
ON THE JAW.



ALL HIS FRIENDS SAID, "IT'S  
A SHAME THAT POOR  
STEPHEN  
HASN'T GOT STRENGTH  
OR COURAGE ENOUGH  
TO GET EVEN!"



BUT STEPHEN GOT EVEN  
AT LAST, JUST THE  
SAME, WHEN A MURDEROUS  
DENTIST HE LATER  
BECAME,



HE GOT SCRAPPY  
HENRY ONE DAY IN  
HIS CHAIR,  
AND HAMMERED HIS  
JAW TILL IT BROKE  
EVERYWHERE!

## "SAY, POP!"—WILLIE COULD ONLY DO IT PIECE MEAL—By C. M. PAYNE



IF I WUZ A  
BEAR  
I COULD  
SWALLOW  
YA!



YA COULD  
NOT.  
YA COULD  
NOT!



YUH, I AINT  
A BEAR  
AN I COULD  
DO IT.  
ANYHOW!



YUH, I AINT  
A BEAR  
AN I COULD  
DO IT.  
ANYHOW!



YUH, I AINT  
A BEAR  
AN I COULD  
DO IT.  
ANYHOW!



YUH, I AINT  
A BEAR  
AN I COULD  
DO IT.  
ANYHOW!

## JOE MADE UP A WHOPPER WHILE HE WAS AT IT—By BUD FISHER



JOE, OUR BUSINESS  
IS PUNK BUT WE  
GOTTA KEEP A  
STIFF UPPER-LIP.  
WE DON'T WANT TO  
THROW UP THE  
SPONGE AND QUIT,  
SO WE GOTTA MAKE  
THE PUBLIC THINK  
WE'RE DOING A  
RUSHING  
BUSINESS.  
GET THE DEAR!



SURE, JEFF.  
OLD DEAR.  
I THINK  
I'LL RUN  
OUT FOR LUNCH.



JEFF'S GOT THE  
RIGHT DOPE. WE  
GOTTA SPREAD  
THE IDEA THAT  
WE'RE SWAMPED  
WITH BUSINESS.



HELLO JOE! ARE  
YOU AND JEFF  
DOING MUCH IN  
YOUR  
BUSINESS  
NOW?



ARE WE? WELL,  
I SHOULD SAY  
SO, MUTT.



WHY, WE'RE SO BUSY  
THAT WE EMPLOY  
A MAN TO INSULT  
NEW CUSTOMERS.

**Ornithology.**  
Just because a fellow's pigeon-  
toed and chicken-hearted don't say  
that he's a bird.—Pennsylvania  
Froth.

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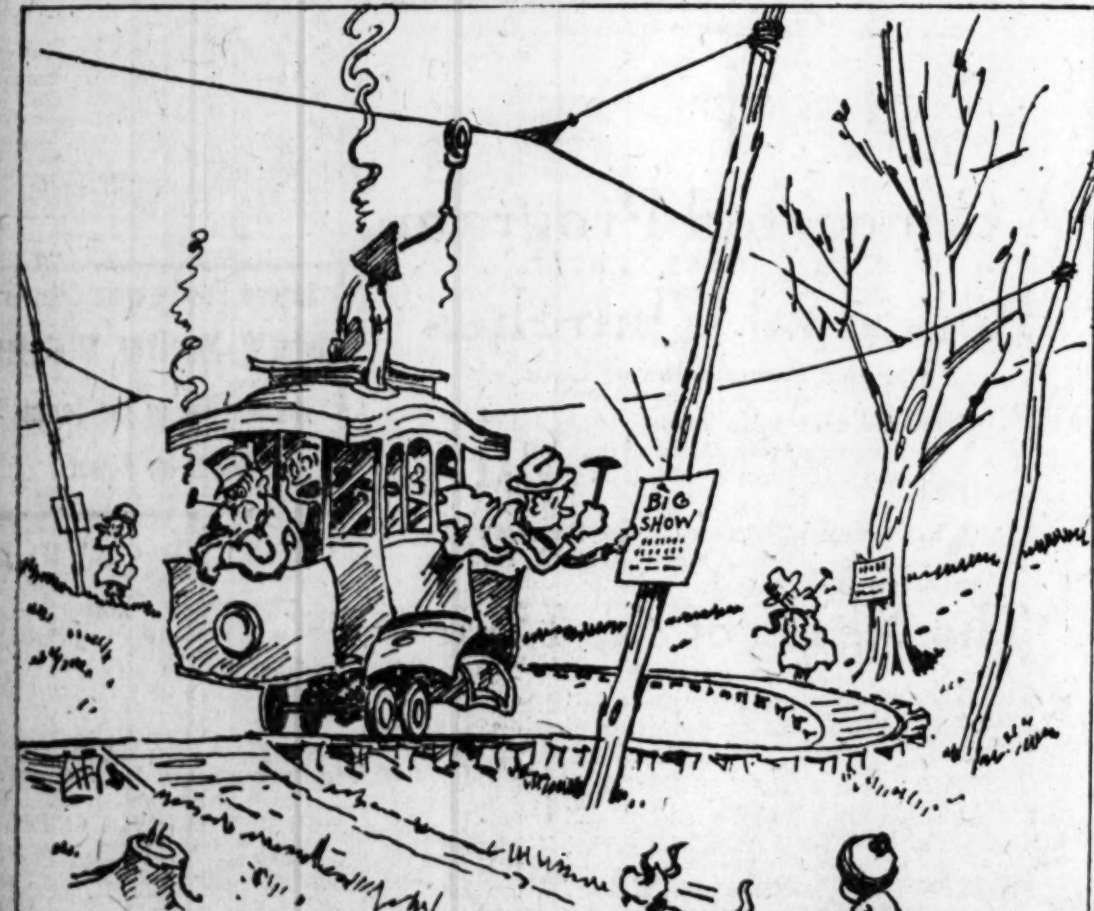
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that he's a bird.—Pennsylvania  
Froth.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains—By Fox



THE SKIPPER ESTABLISHED  
A NEW RECORD FOR SLOW TRIPS  
LAST WEEK WHEN HE ACCEPTED  
TWO TICKETS FOR A SHOW AND  
STOPPED THE CAR EVERY PLACE WHERE  
THE ADVANCE AGENT WANTED TO TACK  
UP ONE OF HIS PLACARDS.

Any time of day  
**BAKER'S COCOA**  
is welcome



Do not make the  
mistake of think-  
ing that cocoa is  
only an occasional  
drink. It is so  
valuable a food  
beverage, so rich  
in the elements of  
nutrition, so deli-  
cious in flavor, and so wholesome that it  
should be used regularly and often.

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PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL  
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Her

She's Your Grocer's Sweetheart

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Infants and Invalids  
**HORLICK'S**  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MALTED MILK**

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.  
For infants, invalids and growing children.  
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.  
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.  
More nutritious than tea, coffee, etc.  
Instantly prepared. Requires no cooking.  
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

**A Wonderful  
Stomach Medicine  
is AR-LON for**

REG. U. S. PATENT OFFICE  
**Gastritis, Indigestion,  
Piles, Gallstones,**  
35c, \$1.00  
Druggists, Get It From Wholesale.

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Wants you to write today for a treat-  
ment of Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Cap-  
sules. Pay for same when cured of  
Liver, Kidney, Stomach Trouble, Con-  
stipation, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Gout, etc.  
this grandest of remedies and under-  
stand the reason for its success. Write  
today for a free trial. Address: Dr. Burk-  
hardt, 1111 Main St., Cincinnati, O. For sale at all  
Drug Stores. 30-day treatment, 50c.

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combined.